VOLUME FORTY-ONE

# WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

GOOD EVENING If you have not already done so, you have one more day to make your piedge to the hospital fund and two more days to register for the November election!

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WARREN, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1940

# CHAMBERLAIN RESIGNS FROM WAR CABINET

# Churchill Reforms Government Giving Labor Broader Role

# APPEASEMENT MAN ROWE OPPOSES WALTERS IN SECOND GAME

# OF MUNICH RETIRES Umbrella Man Is Dropped in Shuffle TIGERS TAKE EARLY BECAUSE OF ILLNESS

Prime Minister Winston Churchill shuffled his war cabinet today o give labor a bigger role after ex-Premier Neville Chamberlain, 71year-old "appeasement man of Munich," resigned from the government. George VI accepted the resignation, which served to strengthen Churchill's already popular and powerful regime pledged to "fight to the end" against Adolf Hitler.

Chamberlain, in failing health after an abdominal operation in July, ent Churchill a message expressing "unshaken confidence" that his eadership would carry Britain to victory over "the forces of barbarism which have reduced a great part of Europe to a condition little better

"It shows something's rotten in England, Prime Minister Churchill, under pressure, had to sacrifice someone to show that he's active-and Old Man Chamberlain came in handy."

Chamberlain's poor health undoubtedly prompted his resignation, but he had been under fire by Britons anxious to rid the war cabinet of the last trace of the "appeasement policy" with which Chamberlain vainly sought to placate Hitler and Mussolini and preserve "peace in He had survived several crises

powers.

ley Wood.

ler's legions invaded the low coun

size of the inner war cabinet to

-120 acres of woodland in the ad-

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jacent countryside.

tries to strike at France.

# LONDON REPORTS through the early months of the war, but the Narvik debacle and the withdrawal of Political peaceseeking "umbrella man," Prime Minister Churchill was ex-

Oct. 3—(.1')—Nazi combers, operating as if on regdar daily schedule, flew to the atgn destruction and casualties at

-cattered points. and incendiaries. A factory and an elementary school were hit and was feared one or two persons

central section had its fourth consecutive night of comparatively.

It was the 26th nightly assault.

RAF raiders, bucking a near gale, roared across the English and 20 wounded at Haarlem, in the "gang" was Albert Bobnick, he French and Belgian coasts.

: last May. (An air raid alarm sent Berlin-2 minutes early today.)

Meanwhile, the government anounced the plan to send British hildren abroad to escape falling ombs had been abandoned.

Berlin, Oct. 3-(.1)-Destruc-Ministry reported RAF raiders ive hammering of Britain's trans- heavily attacked the great Krupp port agencies her railroads, docks armament works at Essen and dr was reported by the German other German or German-occupied

ligh Command today. The Highland Patriot, 14,712on British merchantman, it said. as among nine such vessels sunk Tu-hoats in the Nazi counter-

lockade. There was an official admission nowever, that seven German planes. ssigned to acrial operations yesorday, were missing, against a otal fo only six British planes thown to have been shot down. The Nazi war directorate said

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#### Fireman Meets Death Giving Demonstration

Lewistown, Oct. 3.—(.P)—Joseph Judine fire department at Belleonte, toppled to his death today murder of Ferdinand Alfonsi, a American republics. ual convention of the Pennsylvaia Firemen's Association.

A crowd of 2,000, standing in ewistown square, looked on horified as the ladder, which had cen propped against a building. uckled in the middle and De Lalplunged to the ground.

The 30-year-old member of the rill team at Bellefonte was doing

hortly after arrival at Lewistown

The tragedy came shortly be-



### from Norway forced his resignation last May 10-the day Hit-With the retirement of the pected to take over Chamberlain's leadership of the dominant conservative party, reinforcing his

sending a message to Chamber- said today that several former con- nati's lineup was the same as for ack on Britain again today, caus- lain saying "you did all you could victs, members of a ring accused of the first game. omber showered high explosives Minister Ernest Bevin and Chan- jobs" while serving terms in West- same batting order in action. ern Penitentiary.

cellor of the Exchequer Sir Kings-Detectives also said that while: Sir John Anderson, former Min-Nazi air invaders loosed bombs Chamberlain in the War Cabinet man"--used to pull open a safe Cincinnati Reds cross bats again on 20 districts of London last night and as Lord President of the after its combination was knocked with Tigers.

Amid this political development, Chief Detective Jerry Deasy forecast. the war in the air continued re-identified the ring, whose arrest lentlessly, with Britain's aerial was announced yesterday, as Paul broughout the country were few, wide. German planes likewise re- 35, Herbert Hollander. 35, William and that there was no extensive sumed their daily assaults on Eng- Myers, 36, Jerome King, 35, and Some were still on parole.

Seventeen persons were killed Deasy said a seventh member of channel again to strike at Ger- German-occupied Holland, in a 28, Pittsburgh, who last month was man communications, at oil tar- pre-dawn attack described as the sent to the penitentiary for 712 to gets, and at "invasion ports" on worst since the German blitzkrieg 20 years for holdups in Fayette runs on one hit in the first inning, county.

Dutch sources said the raiders, The detective chief said bombs in the city and also fired bery, possession of burglar (Turn to Page Thirteen)

### While London's bomb-shaken millions underwent their 26th conmillions underwent their 26th con-secutive night assault, the Air PRESIDENT armament works at Essen and hurled explosives at targets in 14 DAYTON OCT.

Washington, Oct. 3.  $-(A^2)$ —The White House announced today that President Roosevelt would deliver a national defense speech from a special train at Dayton, Ohio, October 12.

Philadelphia, Oct. 3. (P) - press secretary, said the presi- Lee Ballanfant, National League; specifically that German opera- Two self-confessed leaders in dent's Dayton address would be second base. Steve Basil, American Philadelphia's murder-for-insur- "non political" and would be car- League; third base, Bill Klem, Naance ring were under sentence to- ried free by three National radio tional League. day but a third won a temporary networks. It will start at 9 p. m., respite with a plea for a new at- Eastern Standard Time.

The address. Early said, will be Death in the electric chair was a review-a "straight narrative decreed for dapper Herman Pet- story on the defense program of rillo, 46-year-old former spagnet- the United States.'

ti salesman who admitted making Unlike presidential

# LEAD BY SCORING A DEFENSE BILLS IN PENNSYLVANIA PAIR IN FIRST INNING Leaders See Quick En- TWO-DAY TRAIN TOUR

Score by Innings: Detroit ..... 200 0

By JUDSON BAILEY

Crosley Field, Cincinnati, Oct. 3. -(P)-Schoolboy Rowe, the towering righthander who has been beaten only three times this year, faced Bucky Walters on the pitching hill today as the Detroit Tigers and Cincinnati Reds collided in the second game of the 1940 World Series before a crowd of 30,000. The weather was perfect, warmer and sunnier than yesterday when the Tigers took the opening tussic

Detroit's last two American League pennant triumphs in 1934 and 1935, contributed 16 games to the Tigers' championship this year. Walters, also a righthander, won 22 and lost 10 for the Reds during the regular season. His catcher Pittsburgh, Oct. 3-(A)-The today was the veteran Jimmy Wil-Churchill's first move, after Allegheny county detective bureau son again and the rest of Cincin-

for victory," was to increase the 25 to 30 robberies and burglaries Manager Del Baker of the Tigers in western Pennsylvania and West named Birdie Tebbetts to receive irginia, plotted "safe-cracking Rowe but otherwise he kept the

Tigers Before the Lineup Spurred by perfect weather, the "serving time" for robberies the sun gods of the bleachers crowdmen devised a makeshift safe- ed early into Crosley field today ister of Home Security, replaces cracking tool—known as an "old to watch an outmatched team of

Temperature in the 70s was

Buck Newsom, hero of yesterday's 7-2 Detroit victory, said ear-The government said casualties counter-offensive striking far and Karmanski. 61. Francis Kletsch, lier he would be in uniform, despite the death overnight of his father, Henry O. B. Newsom, 68. Ernest Ford, 35, all of Pittsburgh, of Hartsville, S. C. "He saw me pitch yesterday," said Newsom, "he'd want me out there today. I

After Detroit had scored two due to Bucky Walters' early wildness during which he walked two rs into shelters for an hour and presumably British, dropped 15 were charged with burglary, rob. men, the Rhinelanders railied to York struck out. Two runs, one hit. tools tie it up in the second with four hits, and then went ahead, 4 to 2 when Jimmy Ripple lined a home run into the stands, scoring Goodman ahead of him.

Walters and Werber hit consecutive doubles in the fourth for a was thrown out by Gehringer. No run which sent Rowe to the show- runs, no hits, no errors, none left

Bartell, ss. McCosky, cf. Gehringer, 2b. Campbell, rf

Werber, 3b. M. McCormick, cf. Goodman, rf. F. McCormick, 1b Ripple, lf. Wilson, c. Joost, 2b. Walters, p

Reds

Umpires: Plate, Emmett Orms-Stephen T. Early, White House by, American League; first base.

### PLAY-BY-PLAY

First Inning Tigers

fireside Walters walked Bartell on five then got two balls, flice to Me- tion of new allies of England to ther, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow. love to married women and en- chais, he continued, it will be ad- throws and McCosky also walked Cosky in short center, and Joost attack and throw down the pillar Colonel Lindbergh, in recent ex-Do Lallo, assistant chief of the gineering their husbands' deaths, dressed not only to the people of on five pitches, Genringer slapped was prevented from coming home of Singapore." Once sentenced to die for the this country but to all the 21 a single into right field scoring by a great throw. Werber walked. rom atop a 65 foot ladder during WPA worker, Petrillo won a new It will be one half hour long and third. Greenberg grounded into a raised a high fly which Bartell just bined forces of the German. Ital- Mrs. Lindbergh's new book is rill maneuvers at the 61st an- trial but was convicted of killing will be carried by short wave to double play, Werber to Joost to got under by running backwards ian and Japanese empires of 20,- entitled "The Wave of The Fu-McCormick, scoring McCosky.

Today's Twirlers



LYN (SCHOOLBOY) ROWE



**BUCKY WALTERS** 

Werber smacked the first pitch at Bartell and was thrown out, M. McCormick struck out, Goodman

Second Inning Tigers Campbell raised a pop foul to Werber inside the third base coaching box, Higg-ns grounded to Myers, Tebbetts lifted a high fly to Myers. No runs, no hits, no errors. None left,

shot a hard single to center, bring- the war. ing F. McCormick home and putting Wilson on second. Myers hit. the first pitch between Higgins and Bartell for a single, scoring Wilson and sending Joost to second. Tebbetts tried to catch Joost off secand threw into center field, Joost racing to third and Myers going to second. Walters, who had waved at the first two pitches and Bartell and sending McCosky to filling the bases. M. McCormick States that it would face the com- European war. (Turn to Page Thirteen)

proved \$1,482,694, 636 Fund Measure to Finance Conscription and Army Expansion

### PLAN RECESS SUNDAY

Oct. 3- (.P) Washington, The last big defense appropriations bill of the session was expected to slide through the Senate without difficulty today, but disagreement over a preparedness airport construction program put a new stumbling block on the rocky road to a recess for congress.

Senate leaders saw quick endorsement of the House-approved \$1,482.693,636 defense fund measure, which is to finance the peacetime conscription program and the concurrent expansion of the stand-

The outlook was quite different. however, for a \$200,000,000 War Department civil functions bill, contained an \$80,000,000 item for the start of work on 4,000 new airports. A brewing fight on the airport building program threatened to delay Senate action.

tive calendar and getting away SIAKIEU BY by Sunday. Now, however, the reday next week.

The \$1,482,693,636 defense appropriations bill represented an increase of \$12,700,000 over the House-approved total. As recommended by the appropriations com- er-bartender, who admitted in State, presented Wilkie to a large mittee the measure contained \$1,- rourt he set a costly restaurant; crowd which gathered around his 248,792,636 in cash and \$150,000,- fire last night hoping "to rescue" 600 in contract authority for the ar- a waitress with whom he was in first stop in the state. my. The navy would get \$75,401,- love, was sentenced today to 10 000 in cash and \$8,500,000 in con- to 20 years in the Schuylkill coun- sylvania. I wish to thank the people tract authorization.

Besides funds for conscription and the maintenance of an army Leroy Snyder, 28, of Hazleton, in of 1.399,41, the bill allocates mon- the county court at Pottsville less ney to expedite airplane construc- than eight hours after the restaution, to speed up airplane pilot rant operated by John Scafford at training and to purchase 78,015 nearby Hemetown was reduced to new motor vehicles for the army, ruins at a loss estimated at \$30,000. The threat of trouble over the \$200,000,000 War Department (Turn to Page Thirteen)

he was taken before Judge. Vin-

Mussolini's newspaper II Popolo NE Rome, Oct. 3. (P) Premier F. McCormick smashed the first D'Italia said today that Japan is pitch on the ground into left field preparing to attack Singapore, for a single. Ripple popped to Bar- Britain's great far eastern fort-Wilson ress, in the event that Britain obsingled into short right advancing structs Japan's policy in the Ori-Accormick to second. Joost ent or the United States enters

leading commentator, calling Sing-vesterday to her fourth child a side audience. apore "the pivot of British posi- 71, pound daughter a day before tions in East Asia, declared:

her third book was published. Appelius warned the United ed States avoid involvement in the

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### Taprooms and Liquor Stores Close Oct. 16

Harrisburg, Oct. 3 (.P) Governor James, by proclamation, today ordered liquor stores and taprooms relosed in Pennsylvania on October 16, the day men from 21 to 36 are registered for the draft, The governor construed the day as "a period of emergen-

Chairman William S. Rial of the Liquor Control Board said sale of beverages will be prohibited that day from 7 n. m. to 9 p. m., the hours that registration places will function, Rial added that the one-day prohibition will help to accomplish registration "without any distracting influences" and will assist "in the maintenance of complete law and order."

Tamaqua, Oct. 3 · (.P) · A wait-

The sentence was imposed on

Found asteep in his automobile

less than a block from the fire,

Snyder pleaded guilty at an im-

mediate hearing before a justice of

the peace. Only a few hours later

cent J. Dalton at Pottsville. He

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pay a \$1,000 fine in addition -

entered a similar ptea.

taken to the jail at once.

ty prison

Good Hard Fighting State;" Round of Rallies, Receptions and Conferences Planned TALK TONIGHT AT NINE WILL BE BROADCAST

Wendell L. Willkie, Escort-

ed by High National and

State Party Leaders,

Brings His Campaign for

Presidency Into "The

Pittsburgh, Oct. 3. -- (.P) -- Wendell L. Willicie, the Republican presidential candidate, arrived today in this steel center to open drive for Pennsylvania's more

Uran 4.000,000 votes. From the Pennsylvania Railroad station, the candidate rode into the business section in an tonen automobile throngs of thousands on the sidewalks. Bushels of confetti and buildings along the route.

Earlier at New Castle, Willkie was introduced by Governor Arthur H. James as "the next president of the United States. The governor, who joined the

Republican candidate for a twoday swing across the Keystone special train at New Castle, the

"On behalf of the State of Pennof New Castle for the generous re-

LEWIS EXPECTED Pittsburgh, Oct. 3--(P)-CiO Chieftain John L. Lewis comes to town Loday for a meeting of his Steel Workers Organizing Committee at the same hotel where Republican Presidential Candidate Wendell L Willkie will stay during his visit to this Democratic stronghold. SWOC leaders said it was merely a coincidence.

contion given to the next presi-Judge Dalton sentenced him to dent of the United States, Wendell 40 Willkie," the governor said amid the prison sentence. Snyder was applause.

The presidential nominee, greet-In a statement in the court room, ed with cheers and applause, re-Snyder said he only wanted to iterated his appeal for his hearers scare" the persons in the restau- to keep an open mind during the campaign. "My cause is such," he said, "that I do not seek to arouse the prejudices of men in order to close their minds against the reception of the truth. The more men read and listen, the more votes I get."

At New Castle, the first Pennsylvania stop of the Willkie campaign train, Jay Cooke of Philadelphia, candidate for United New York, Oct. 3. (.P) Mrs. States senator, and Governor Mario Appelius, the paper's Charles A. Lindbergh gave birth James were presented to the train-

Willkie asserted: "I am preaching the doctrine that will bring "Japan is seeking to place it- Mother and daughter are re- towns like New Castle back to self in the best possible position ported doing well at Doctors hos, the place where they belong. I strategically against Singapore in pital. Mrs. Lindbergh was visit- am preaching doctrine that gives anticipation of being forced by ed yesterday afternoon by her avi-English hostility or the interven- ator husband and later by her mo- social security by keeping this country solvent.

Willkie appealed for the election of Jay Cooke as senator and "for Mr. Graham, the candidate for congress from this district."

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Young Egg Throwers

Sent To Wood Sheds

Pontiae, Mich., Oct. 3-(A) Three of five boys accused of throwing eggs at the campaign a "good, old-fashioned whipping"--and their parents assumed

students of Pontiac high school.

## CLOSE TO \$20,000.00 MUST BE OBTAINED TO PUT WARREN GENERAL HOSPITAL DRIVE OVER THE TOP With the Warren General Hos-leash contributions to \$29,689.80, next two years. For this reason, the campaign, members of the campaign in 1937, the directors reported \$1,222.00 for the day.

in two days of intensive solicita- pected deficits during the next two cash basis. His head was crushed. He died tion following the second report years, is \$50,000. dinner held last evening at the Y.

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med 150 fire companies and bands | Workers last evening reported campaign almost on a donation ed. "Otherwise, we may fall short. The same procedure was used tal to \$5,008.00. The women's | A complete summary of the two titude towards the episode, the ined tip for the start of the con- an additional \$14.751.55, which basis without appreciating that of our goal."

"If the goal is to be reached by unnecessary to have another drive eral Division, which is conducting Other totals for the day include task, At last evening's report meet- Friday night, each worker must in 1941, the budget was worked this week's intensive solicitation ed: Public Affairs, \$559.50; Com, In addition, each boy was ordering it was pointed out that the put across the idea of giving on a out on a two-year basis and a goal in the borough, reported a total of mercial. \$1,939.25; Industrial, ed by Judge Arthur Moore to write public is treating the present long range basis," it was declar- of \$50,000 was set for that period. \$2.076.30, bringing the two-day to- \$2.111.00 Allied Towns, \$1,015.00, a complete statement of his at-

pital campaign scheduled to close. The goal in the campaign, which it was stated, pledges should be general committee took into con- of the hospital were able to extend An additional \$7,050.00 was re- caravan of Wendell L. Willkie hat firemen describe as a tomorrow evening, more than is to provide for present debts of straight ladder stand" in the semi- \$20,000 remained to be obtained the bospital and take care of evening figured only on ed from citizens of the county if years before appealing to the county if years are constant. straight ladder stand" in the semi- \$20,000 remained to be obtained the hospital and take care of expresent ability to contribute on a a campaign were conducted each munity for financial assistance. year. Then, in order to make it. In fast night's report, the Gen- drive to \$12,740.00,

in 1935, it was pointed out. How- section provided \$854.30 of the day report will be found elsewhere statements to be read before the brought the total in pledges and the drive is to take care of the 1 It was stated that in setting up ever, instead of having another day's report, while the men's group in this issue.

mittee to bring its total in the

pressions, has urged that the Unit-

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"DR, KILDARE

GOES HOME"

Feature Goes

LAST TIMES TODAY

MEN AGAINST

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School Student Council and of the

day. Heading the council as presi-

Conroy is president of the gradu-

and Betty Edinger, treasurer.

and Joe Cannon, treasurer.

DRAW THIRTY DAYS

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TIMES TOPICS

given 30 days in the county jail,

in default of a ten dollar fine and

costs Both were ordered to make

restitution of the amount of mon-

ey they allegedly took from Ivan

Hale, also of Russell, Tuesday

Under the sponsorship of the

Chamber of Commerce of the United States a series of meetings will be held in the Pittsburgh Cham-

ber of Commerce on Friday, October 31 for the discussion of de-

fense problems and policies. Busi-

ness and nonstrial executives are

invited to attend Those who expect to be present should telephone then name, to the secre-

Commerce not later tha siturday

of this week in order hat reser-

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# LOCAL MEMBERS TIMES TOPICS OF MOOSE GOING TRAFFIC HELD UP A broken draw-head on Extra North 4526 fraught on the Benny TO CONFERENCE North 4536 freight on the Pennsylvania railroad held up traffic at the western approach of the

attend a Pilgrini Governoi's Conference of the Legion of the Moose to be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Bradford, it was an Pitcsburgh, prominent football of nounced today to be held on Friday and Pitcsburgh, prominent football of incal will address members of

## Arranges Classes



JOHN H. KIRK

John H Kirk, Erie district representative of the Pennsylvania State College extension services is completing arrangements for 1940-41 evening class centers at various points in Elle, Clawfold, Wairen, McKean, Foiest, Venango, Mercer, Lawrence and Clarion counties. The classes are conducted by Penn State at the request of industrial or educational agencies in the communities Kirk, who is starting his fourth year as district representative, has his office at 404 Ariel building, Erie He also organizes courses in foreman training for industrial firms and represents the college in a number of other projects in these counties.

#### Y.M.C.A. To Sponsor Boys' Trip To Game

department will sponsor a boys trip to the Pitt-Fordham football game in Pittsburgh on October 19, it was announced today by T F Eppley boys' director of the association, who will be in charge of

This trip is open to all the younger boys of Warren and will be made by chartered bus, it was stated Reservations for the trip must be made at the Y M C A Officers of the Warren High by the close of next week Limited space in the bus restricts the numi-Class of 1941 were announced tober it is possible to take, so leservations will be held in the order dent is Joe Cannon while Hairy in which they are received

A nominal all-expense fee will Other officers of the student tion meals, ticket to the game and mands against the same will precouncil are Gail Templeton, vice leadership it was stated In adpresident; Betty Dobson secretary, dition to the game, the boxs will perly authenticated for settlement be given an opportunity to visit Senior class officers in addition the Carnegie Museum Bureau of to Conroy, are Patty Knapp vice Fine Arts, Pitt campus Liberty president Betty Dobson secretary, tubes and other spots of increst Further information can be obtained at the Y M C A.

### COIN PRODUCTION

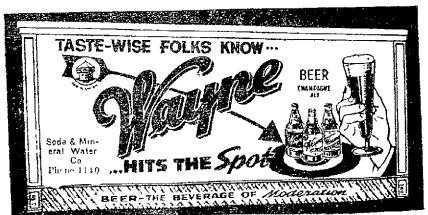
INCREASES Philadelphia Oct 3 (P) Com production at the Inited States mint here last month was Found guilty of petty larceny 37 per cent above September 1939 by Justice of the Peace T Rich- announced Superintendent Edwin ard Evans yesterday afternoon H Dressell The mint come 122-Walter Shaw, of Tidioute, and 177.468 pieces with a total value Charles Roberts of Russell were of \$2.925.639.60.



ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

of Pleasant Township, Warren County Pa deceased having been this day granted to the undersign ed notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned properly authenticated for settlement

Mary A Cole, Administratrix R D 1 Warren, Pa. R Pierson Eaton, Attorney Feb 24 1940



FREE FISH FRY

RECREATION CENTER FRIDAY NIGHT, OCT. 4

Serving from 9 to 11

For Members and Lady Friends

Approximately 50 members of careful was secured to move the train of the Glade bridge for a short time this morning, cars detouring by the cemetery road until a pusher engine was secured to move the train of the crossing.

Delegates from lodges in each of the Conewango Club this evening the 48 "tates in the union will be at their opening dinner of the seam attendant as well as all suson. The Conewango Clun bowling preme lodge officers, it was league will get underway next Monday evening.

During the sessions, a class of candidates will be enrolled in the lodge and also in the Legion it was stated a very interesting program has been arranged. Among those tho will be in attendance are U.S. Senator James J. Davis, prigning governor of the order, and Lavience Grove, of Cleveland, grand governor.

Monday evening.

STARY BUS SERVICE

Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines will start interstate bus service between Pruspurgh and Harrisburgh and Harrisburgh over the new Pennsylvania Turnpike on Saturday October 5, according to Harry S. Crawford, regional manager of the company in the Pittsburgh area. Five hours and fifteen minutes will be required. and fifteen minutes will be required to make the trip from Pittsburgh to Harrisburg.

#### DEMO WOMEN MEETING

The Women's Federated Demo-cratic Crub of Warren County will hold the regular meeting Monday evening at 7 45 o clock at the Democratic headquarters near the Exchange hotel There will be no turcen dinner as was formerly planned but the committee will serve light refreshments Speakers and candidates will be on hand.

ATTEND MEETING Several from Warren Lodge No. 223, B. P. O. Elks, were in attendance at a banquet and meeting of the Oil City Lodge of Elks last evening when Waid M Knoblow, of Meadville, district deputy grand exalted ruler, paid his official visit. Those from here who attended included Exalted Ruler H. L. Miller and Past Evalted Rulers. A. A. Albaugh, E. W. Hildum, R. L. Ruhlman and E. C. Lynch.

UNLIMITED QUOTA

Telegraphic orders were received at the main recruiting station in Buffalo and forwarded to the sub-station in Jamestown on September 30 to make all possible enhistments in the navy without regard to monthly quotas. Accordingly this will remove the limit of 160 recruits assigned last week to this district for the month. All men who have been qualified for enlistment both mentally and physically and upon completion of their necessary papers will be sent to the training station for a pernod of six weeks immediately after enlistment instead of being held over for any period of time An additional medical officer and two assistants have been ordered to this district to aid in the examinng of recruits. Office hours at the navy recruiting station in ing in Jamestown N. Y, are 9 Smith on Saturday.

### NOTICE

Dr R L Young's Office will be closed until October 10, 1940

#### ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Lalhan G Henry, late of

the Borough of Wairen, Warren County, Pa, deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, be charged, including transporta- and those having claims or desent them to the undersigned pro-

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### **AMUSEMENTS**

AND SATURDAY, "HIRED

Believing that laughs create one of the most popular forms of entertainment these days. Universal studio executives have loaded their program with comedies. One of the foremost of these is

"Hired Wife" which comes to the Library Theatre Friday and Satur-

and Virginia Bruce are co-starred in the picture with strong support given them by such capable actors as Robert Benchley, John Carroll, Hobart Cavanaugh William Davidroom 22 at the post office build- son Richard Lane and Charles

> to get him out of a business jam, then she tries to keep him away from the gul he loves

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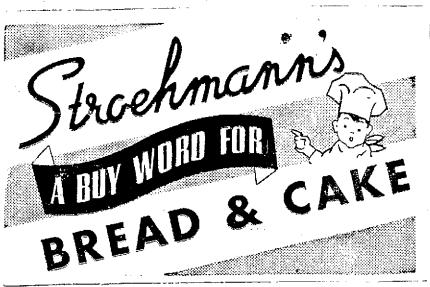
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# EMPHASIS ON

The National Youth Administra- ness leaders. tion is placing much greater emphasis than in the past on conof gearing NYA as closely as The move is a step toward liquidating a kind of national 'deficit whose existance and significance are only now coming to be realized, a shortage in skilled man power. National Youth administrator Aubrey Williams has recently stated "We are shifting the emphasis of the NYA program from white collar projects to manual and mechanical types of work..... such things as typing, tabulating, filing, acting as recreation leaders and making traffic surveys, will be reduced to a minimum. Instead, the great bulk of these youngsters, probably 90 per cent, are to be given work that will compel them to use their hands."

With this thought in mind, such projects as the Fourth Avenue repaving project are receiving special emphasis in this county. in order to fully cooperate with the defense program. The NYA is eager to provide this work experience, so far as possible, to every lowed by prayer by the chaplain, youth between the ages of 18 and a salute to the flag and a roll call. 25. From time to time openings from the chapter of the corp. Greetings from the national mast- will also be available for girls, in er, L. J. Taber, were read by the clerical and other capacities.

local master, Ward Proper. The local NYA office is anxious and overhauling of airplane engines and Mrs. Richard Hartley, to make a complete survey of uninoted in the state Crange as the analysis and accessories. Upon comnoted in the state Grange, as the employed out-of-school youth in pletion of this course he will be oldest married couple in the Penn- Warren County, and therefore returned to Mitchel Field or some sylvania Grange and in the local urges all young men and women other air corps station to perform Grange as the oidest members, between the ages of 18 and 25 who the duties of a specialized air mewere present. They wear lightly are out of school and unemployed chanic, their 84 and 83 years, respectively, to register at the local office which Priva Mrs. Hartley sang a song and Mr. is located on the third floor of the Hartley gave an account of the Court House in Warren. founding of the Brokenstraw
Grange and of the early days in

#### CHURCH REVIVALS

PILGRIM HOLINESS "Repentance" was the theme of the message delivered last night Family". An accordian solo was the message delivered last night given by Ted Huckahone from by Rev. G. V. Skinner at the "Lit-Starbrick. Mrs. Florence Hyde in the White Church" in Fourth ave-

costume, assisted by Sue Williams, nue. The evangelist's wife led the gave a monologue. A duet of gui- congregation in a spirited song tar and banjo was played by Ken- service. A special duet on the electric eth Haight and Dean Hyde.

A special date of the Corps was to take advantage.

A reading, "Farmers on the De- Hawaiian and Spanish guitars of the many opportunities offered

was given by Mrs. Nina was enjoyed and appreciated by Haight. One of Stephen Foster's all in attendance. Rev. and Mrs. numbers was sung by Edolph Skinner sang two selections. "He Johnson and a beautiful piano solo Took Away My Heart of Stone" was played by Miss Shirley John- and "Have a Little Talk With Him.

Following the program guests An invitation is extended to all were invited to the dining room to enjoy the ministry of these for refreshments and a social time, workers in song, music and the The next meeting of the Broken-straw Grange will be Oct. 8th. 7:30 o'clock nightly 7:30 o'clock nightly.

initiate into the same degree a for the work of the Sunday school, ician, Harry Keller. Plans were made for a Rally Day program on Oct. 20th with POPE TO SPEAK Mrs. Detar, Mrs. Sellin and Mrs.

with 21 members present. Mr. and for new duties, were suggested. Mrs. Charles Spencer and Mr. and It was decided, beginning Oct. Mrs. Earl Walters acted as hosts 8th, to change the time of open- TENURE PROPOSAL and hostesses at the fine dinner ing from 9:45 a.m. to 10 a.m. for served, Rev. Dwight Jack conducthas not yet been filled.

BRIEFS Mr. and Mrs. Bunce of Bates SQUIRES' MEETING street are this week enjoying a Some very interesting movies

Mrs. Mae Freeborough. The first regular meeting the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held in the church on Friday afternoon, Oct. 4th, at 2:30 p. m. There will be an installation and devotional service conducted by the pastor in which the new officers will be installed. Other program features are being planned and refreshments and a social time will be provided by the Violet Circle, All ladies of the church and friends

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do much i stimulate Pennsylva-A committee in charge of the nia's economic life, xx "Pennsylvania days" campaign re- Present at tonight's dinner will struction work and work with ported that special newspaper ad- be "Miss Pennsylvania Days." tools, power and hand. The pur-vertising, window displays public Miss Marney Reed, of Chester pose, of course, is the obvious one meetings and other promotional Springs, Pa. She will go to Pittsefforts will be used to further sale burgh tomorrow to help open the

possible into the defense program, of the commonwealth's products, campaign there. She also has scheduled visits in State Secretary of Commerce Richard P. Brown, who will speak McKeesport, Harrisburg, Sunbury, at tonight's banquet, endorsing the Williams port. Blooms burg.

> The 1940 Pennsylvania days town, Bethlehem, Hazleton, campaign can prove most helpful Strondsburg and Reading.

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drive, declared:

## Covers Willkie Trip levements he named the handling For the Times-Mirror Federal Insurance Deposit Corpor-

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Area Air Corps Detachment, Mit- nominee, through the state will be followed the debate. covered for Pennsylvania members of the Associated Press, including zua High School with the class of the Times-Mirror, by L. U. Leslie, He was active in basketveteran political reporter and head of the Harrisburg bureau of the Associated Press. Leslie's stories He stated his reason for enlistment in the United States Army will emphasize developments of Willkie's tour which have particular interest to Pennsylvanians and enlisted men in learning a trade its effect on the state's political

## TIMES TOPICS

Since his enlistment in the Unit-

ed States Army Air Corps he has

been on duty with the 2nd Corps

He was graduated from the Kin-

ball and baseball. He was a mem-

Air Corps was to take advantage

ber of the Year Book.

in the field of aviation.

Frank H. Keller, 64, of Erie, pro-

Shipe as the committee. Names of has been scheduled for October 19 her and Supply Company. A very interesting dinner meetnew teachers for the classes refrom Vatican City, where Pope meeting is sponsored by the Celeand introduced the new teachers. cently made vacant when the Fius will speak in observance of tex Corporation of Chicago. teachers of these classes left town the annual Catholic celebration of : Mission Sunday.

Teachers at Erie yesterday.

visit from a cousin of Mrs. Bunce, were shown at the regular meet- GOING TO FAIR The U. B. Ladies Aid will meet ing of the Columbian Squires. Thursday at 2:30 p. m. on High- held last evening at the Knights Electric employes at Eric are nie Belle Cowles. land avenue with Mrs. Alfred of Columbus clubrooms, Shown by leaving Friday evening for the Smith and on the same day in the the grand knight, these depicted New York World's Fair. It is an- of Jamestown, were Sunday visit- and Mrs. Anna Carlson visited Isaevening the choir will meet at the Fourth of July in Warren, as ticipated that twenty modern re- ors of Mrs. Reafersall's mother, belle Eccles at the Zem Zem Francisco and New York fairs.

FOUND DEAD

the Conewango Creek. 300 feet lowed five minutes later by the from the Jamestown Sewage Dis-second train. The party will re-convention at Warren on Thursday, Everybody reads the Times-Mirror, the classified ads every day posal Plant yesterday afternoon at turn in the same two special 2:30 o'clock by two telephone line- trains, leaving New York Sunday men. He had been missing since evening and due to arrive in Eric Saturday morning, Coroner Samuel at six o'clock Menday morning, T. Bowers stated death was due to a cerebral hemorrhage.

WILL FLY TO SERIES Miss Helen Mae Button. Panama schoolteacher, will fly to Deguest of her fiance, Floyd Giebell.

## TIMES TOPICS

prietor of theatres at North East vancing home building in the com- Donald Ludwick at the piano. Two and Westfield, N. Y., died yester- munity will be held at a meeting ducts were sung by Mrs. Eleanor a class being initiated. On Oct. 15th ing a talk and helpful suggestions day. He was a nephew of the mag- lomorrow evening at the Carver Ludwick and Mrs. Marion Thomp-House, to be atlended by represson. Ernest Lindell spoke words sentatives of the Warren Planing of welcome to Rev. Samuelson and the Seneca Lumber and Sup-An all-network radio program ply Company and the United Lum- welcomed the teachers and the

OPENS CAMPAIGN As has been the case for the past several years, President A proposal that the teacher len- Roosevelt will launch the 1940 the church school. With regret the ure law be changed to make phyresignation of Paul Getts as sup- sical disability grounds for dismis- zation for Human Needs in an allerintendent of the school, was re- sal was advocated by Dr. L. M. network broadcast the night of ceived. Though names were sug. Smith, health director of the Pitts- October 13, according to the As- of the meeting and led the devogested for this office, the position burgh public schools, in addressing sociated Press. In addition to the tions. The study book was prethe State Congress of Parents and president's talk, there will be en- sented by Mrs. Helen Samuelson. tertainment by radio, stage and A quilt which has been made by screen stars, the program to run the group was tied and will be dohalf an hour.

> well as scenes from both the San clining chair cars and two dining Mrs. Nora Mahan: was found dead along the banks of one to depart at eight o'clock, fol- Pittsheid.

KIWANIS CLUB At yesterday's luncheon meeling of the Kiwanis Chib, held in the Y. W. C. A. activities building. the members enjoyed three bumorous readings by Miss Jane the weekend series games as a Sherwood, Warren High School who pitched the Tigers to a win concerning plans for Red Cross over the Cleveland Indians and sewing project, to be carried on Bob Feller to clinch the pennant, here. Guests at the meeting were Miss Button and Giebell will be N. N. Jaquish and B. L. Lewis, married next summer. The Detroit the latter from Enclid, Ohio, rookie, who was recalled from Buf- Those having hirthdays in October, falo, is not eligible to pitch in the announced at yesterday's meeting. series, but will receive the regular are Earl Flohr, Ed Lowrey and H. D. Harris.

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Kane Republican: "Roosevelt or Willkie, For Whom Shall I Vote. was the question under debate Tuesday night at the meeting of the Kane Men's Forum in the New

Approximately 100 men gathered to hear E. H. Beshlin, former congressman, of Warren, and W. F. Smith, past state commander of the American Legion, of Punxsutawney, debate on that question, Mr. Beshlin, who spoke in favor

of Reosevett, cited the achievements of the Roosevelt administration as his main reason for voting for Roosevelt, Among other achof the bank situation and later the ation, which, he pointed out, benefitted Kane recently; Agricultural Adjustment Association, the Home Owners Loan Corporation, the Federal Housing Administration, the Labor Relations Board and finally, Roosevelt foreign policy.

He ended by stating that on the basis of this record of achievement for the benefit of all classes, and groups that Roosevelt should be reelected even though a re-election would be in violation of a no-thirdterm tradition.

Mr. Smith used as his main argument the subversive activities that have been active in this country with the approval of President Roosevelt and his administration. He attacked such actions and named lists of persons who are either Communists or Socialists and are now or have been actively connected with the United States govern-

Mr. Smith concluded by saying that the United States is at a crossroad and that unless a change in government is made another four years will see the arrival of a national Socialistic government. It is imperative, according to his viewpoint, to defeat Mr. Roosevelt and elect Mr. Willkie. of Wendell L. Willkie, Republican A period for general discussion

#### Lander

Lander, Sept. 30 About 100 people were present at the reception held at the Community douse on Thursday evening for Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Samuelson, who have been returned to this pastorate for another year and for the teachers of the local schools. There are two new teachers, Miss Dorothy Tillotson, of Bear Lake. and Floyd Potter, of Warren.

Two contests were conducted by

Mrs. H. M. Nelson and the program was in charge of Donald Mills. It consisted of group sing-A discussion of methods of ad- ing led by Mr. Mills with Mrs. he responded. H. M. Nelson then The principal, Herman Reed responded Refreshments were served in the dining hall by the committee.

The Missionary Circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service was entertained at the home of Mrs. Nova Hinsdale on Thurs-

day afternoon. Mrs. Ellen Mahan was in charge nated to the missionary work, Mrs. Hinsdale served a chicken dinner assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Bender, and all of the township teachers. The rat population of the Unit-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reafersall,

sylvania Railroad to transport daughter Elaine and Shirley were The school directors attended a

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Approximately 1.200 General Mrs. Rose Falconer and Mrs. Jen- attended the Institute at Warrenjed States is about double that of on Thursday evening and Friday. the human population, or 260,000,-Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Coleman | 000 rats, according to estimates.

Apples can get that "shiny" Hospital in Erie on Sunday. They look if washed and wiped and then tears will be required by the Penn- Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Swanson and reported her as slowly improving, rubbed gently with glycerine, ap-James Frizzell of Lakewood, plied on a soft cloth. The apples that number of passengers. There dinner guests on Sunday at the Ohio, and Ralph Frizzell, of St. make attractive candle holders for August Farm, 72, of Jamestown, will be two special trains, the first home of Mr. Swanson's aunt at Petersburg, Florida visited friends, harvest tables.

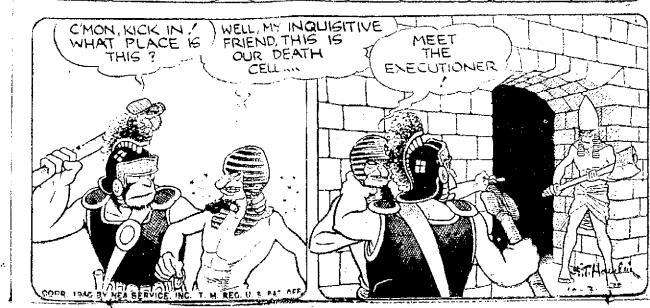
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#### NO PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS

While the president and vice president are elected indirectly through a list of "presidential electors" in each state, Pennsylvania voters for the first time this fall will cast their ballot almost directly for the candidates themselves.

An amendment to the election code effective this year provides that the names of the 36 presidential electors of each party shall be omitted from the ballot itself. Instead the name of the candidates for president and vice president are printed in papers on the ballot under the title "presidential electors."

A vote for those offices, the amendment states, shall be considered a vote for the presidential electors. The legislature adopted the change as a means of shortening the ballot to simplify it for the voter and to save work for election boards in counting the votes.

In past presidential elections, a space was set aside for a vote for all the presidential electors of each party. In addition there was a separate space to vote for individual electors. As a result the actual vote for all the electors on the winning and losing side never was the same. The first name on the lists always received more votes than succeeding names.

#### ARE YOU REGISTERED?

Registration officials have been doing all in their power the last few weeks to make it easy for the unregistered to enroll before the deadline Saturday. According to reports progress has been made but

It is estimated that there still remain a large number of unregistered persons in the borough and county.

If you are not registered you still have two days to take care of that important obligation. The registration office in the court house will be open tomorrow and Saturday from nine a. m. until nine p. m. The process of getting properly enrolled requires but a few moments. If you are listed in the ranks of the ineligible voters take time out and see to it that your name is recorded with other red-blooded Americans.

It is a matter of vital importance that every American cast his ballot in November. The election will be the most crucial, perhaps, in the history of the United States. Indeed, every man and woman with a red blood in their veins should want to have a voice in the great decision to be reached. There is something decidedly wrong with the mental state and the patriotism of any person who is not interested under such circumstances.

In a world ripped by war and destruction, the privilege of living and voting in a free land should challenge everyone to take a maximum of interest in the affairs of every department of our government.

It is foolish for anyone to talk about how much he loves America and of what America means to him -if he scorus the opportunity to vote.

Maybe the reason that Spain isn't interested in getting into the war now is because Franco doesn't want to see the people of his nation starve to death this winter because of a British blockade.

Little over \$20,000 is required to put over the top the Warren General Hospital campaign for \$50,000, scheduled to close tomorrow evening. From now on every pledge is important. How about yours?

Warren women are asked to sew for the Red Cross and there is no doubt they can be depended upon to respond in the same splendid manner that they did in 1918.

Not any too early to start getting ready for observance of National Fire Prevention Week which starts on Monday!

"Pennsylvania Days" are being observed--your part in the event is to help promote Perssylvania products.

Yesterday's game at Cincinnati seems to indicate that the Reds could make use of Clyde Beary in their efforts to subdue the Tigers.

If you don't believe Hallowe'en is just around the corner, ask any member of the North Warren Civic Club.

## T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

So that a man shall say. Verily there is a reward for the righteous: royal welcome at Warren High. verily he is a God that judgeth in the earth.- Psairus 58:11.

Never, with the Bible in our hands, can we derive tights to another, which, ander the same circumstances, we would caim for ourselves. Philadelphia on professional busy opened tonight-Orchard Terrace

Now Playing-The Return of the Sheik



## Man About Manhattan

#### By GEORGE TUCKER

AT SEA—This ship is over-run with young Puerto Rican students enroute to scores of universities and seminaries throughout the United States. Every year at this time they make the journey to New York, then scatter—some going to Tulane, some to Clemson, others to Ohio State.

These students are a lively bunch. Their ages average close to 17. Last night they threw 17 deck chairs overboard, and the Captain is very angry. He has called off the Captain's dinner, which is traditional. . . "That's which is traditional. . . . iunior from a Florida San Juan explained, "He hasn't given us a dinner in three years.

THESE STUDENTS have porta-L ble phonographs and stacks of rhumba and cat-music records. They dance constantly. They can all speak English but seldom stray

from their native Spanish.
"We have to have a good time and blow off a little steam," one of them explained, "This is our last hour of freedom. Pretty soon we will be hard at work for nine

long months.' This student fun sometimes takes on peculiar facets. They all travel first class-there is an almost impassable gulf between first and second class on this shipand some time ago a number of the bolder students persuaded a girl in the 2nd class to join them on aft deck about 2 a. m. for a

little impromptu dancing. They sneaked her up the crew's passageway and began to dance, One man handled the portable phonograph while formed a stag line and took turns

A few hours later a passenger who was unable to sleep wan-

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dered out on deck. He saw a group of young men standing around, this girl, a heavy rope fastened to her waist. They had tried to sneak her below by the crew's passageway, but the door was locked. In desperation, they nad decides side and let her swing aboard on B deck.

But it didn't work out. This passenger hurried away and wrangled a key from one of the officers, and the queen of night slipped back below, exhausted but unobserved.

The sea today is like a sating comfort. We are getting out of the trade winds. Not a clipper has passed, but we have raised a couple of tankers and one passenger ship on the horizon. One can almost be lulled to sleep by the soothing tinkle of the dinner

Speaking of dinner, if I gained weight easily, which I don't, I would be a whale.... First breakfast, then broth on deck, then lunch, then tomato juice on deck, and after the horse races, tea.

This is followed by dinner and dancing, then sandwiches, not to mention the fruit and the late coffee which Fred in the ship's kitchen willingly provides. In fact, you can sum up this trip by say-ing that all our time has been spent between going to and returning from meals.

In 1930

Proving that Warren county is

Among those from Warren coun-

H. A. Johnston, of this city.

Miniature golf has been grow-

course near the Lacy school.

Star- Uniontown starting October 17

winess, arc: Mrs. Mabel Dallas, Mrs. Ora

the op- Johnson, Mrs. Lena Jackson, Mrs.

n. sub- Bessie Walters. Mrs. Ada Ruhl-

adam man. Mrs. Wesley Slacum, Mrs.

of was re-elected president of the

Hing board of trustees of the L. O. O.

he- F. Orphans Home at Meadville at

This the reorganization meeting yes-

tended the meeting.

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

that operates a glove factory on still very much interested in ag-Central avenue expect to resume rigultural activities, it is estimated

operations on October 11 and will that Farmington's First Commu-

give employment to a large num- nity Fair, held Friday at Lander.

ber of women. Orders now on was attended by fully 3,000 perhand are sufficient to guarantee sons. Next Thursday a similar

continuous operations for several community fair will be held at months. The company plans to Lottsville and on Friday and Satopen a factory in Russell for the jurday another will be staged at

The weather Sunday was ideal ty who will attend the state conand the Bive Line text secure rune vention of the W. C. T. U. at

territory has been to be and oil terday. R. N. Brown, Ralph

has been found in small quanti- Knupp and Ross Wood also at-

Mack Foley, who had the this- An explosion shook the center

fortune to injure one of his knees of Youngsville Friday afternoon.

some time ago, is able to get about The explosion came from a gaso-

on crutches and his many school line tank in the basement of the

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS Edna Mae Swanson.
TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Harold J. McNally. John Vernon Snelding. Mrs. C. Jones Colvin. Doris Sandberg. Herbert Harris. S. K. Jaquins. Alton Wynn. James Franklin Lucke. Dale Ettinger. Laura Hansen. Ruth Joyce Anderson. Howard Ladner. Mrs. Gertrude Champion. Charles Seeley. Mrs. John F. Hanley, 1858. Jennie May Henton. Joyce H. Sage. Thomas Earl Colvin. Thomas James Tridico. Naomi Dean.

#### CRANIUM **CRACKERS**

ABOUT FOOTBALL Now that the football season is getting under way, here are five questions about that sport. 1. At what school is Carl

Snavely head football coach? 2. What animal mascots parade at the annual Army-Navy football game?

3. Nile Kinnick received the Heisman and Maxwell trophies, two awards which go to the most valuable college player of the year, at the end of the 1939 sea-For whom did Kinnick

4. Can you tell where each of these post-season games is played: Rose Bowl, Sugar Bowl, Orange Bowl, Sun Bowl, Cotton Bowl? 5. What two professional teams finished first in the eastern and western divisions of the National League in 1939?

Answers on Page 6



MOST important invention in the history of United States was the cotton gin, made by Eli Whitney, who is honored on the U. S. 1-cent stamp above, first of the inventors group of the Famous Americans series. The Whitagers Carrie Sager and Mrs. Florence ney stamp will go on first-day sale at Savannah, Ga., Oct. 7.\*

Whitney was not a southerner. He was born in Massachusetts, educated at Yale, went to Georgia to teach. During his stay there, in 1793, he made his cotton gin, a simple machine that picked the lint from cotton seeds, 300 times

as fast as by hand. As a result cotton culture spread throughout the south, with a corresponding increase in slavery. If any one man can be blamed for the Civil War, it is Eli

Whitney. Whitney realized small profits from his cotton gin. He made his District Attorney L. C. Body ing in popularity with each passfortune from his inventions in fireleft last night for New York and ing day and another course will be

### Radio Programs THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3

Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for M. T.

(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

5:30—Jack Armstrong—nbc-weaf-east Midstream. Serial — nbc-wlz-east To Be Announced (15 m.)—cbs-wabe Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain 5:45—The O'Neills, Sketch—nbc-weaf Tom Mix Program — nbc-wiz-east Scattergood Baines, Serial—chs-wabe 6:00—Li'l Abner's Sketch—nbc-weaf News & Music Prog.—nbc-bild-ewest News & Music Prog.—nbc-wiz-east Children's Hour rpt.—nbc-blue-west News Broadcasting — cbs-wabe-basic 6:15—Variety Prox.; News—nbc-weaf 6:05—Edwin C. Hill —cbs-wabe-basic 6:15—Variety Prox.; News—nbc-weaf Bill Stern. Sports: Music—wiz-east Paul Sullivan, News—obs-wabe-east The Chicagoans Orchest—cbs-west 6:45—Paul Douglas Sports—nbc-weaf Lowell Thomas, News—obs-wabe-east The Chicagoans Orchest—cbs-west 6:45—Paul Douglas Sports—nbc-weaf Lowell Thomas, News—obs-wabe-east Three Romeos, Vocal—nbc-ied-west Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wiz Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wiz Lanny Ross & Song—cbs-wabe-east Three Colden Gate Quartet—cbs-west Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain 7:15—European War News—nbc-wiz Paul Sullivan, news repeat—cbs-west Noel Sargent, Talk — mbs-wor 7:30—Bob Crosby's Orch—weaf-east Futton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain Vox Poppers & Questions—cbs-Dixie Condentially Yours—mbs-wor 7:45—Sam Balter on Sports—mbs-east H. V. Kaltenborn, Talk—nbc-red-net 8:00—Good News of 1940—nbc-weaf Canadian Travelog Series—nbc-wiz Jim McWilliams; Songs—mbs-wor 7:45—Sam Balter on Sports—mbs-wor 8:30—The Aldrich Family—nbc-weaf Canadian Travelog Series—nbc-wiz Major Bowes & Amateurs—cbs-wabe 9:00—Bob Burns Program—mbs-weaf Canadian Travelog Series—nbc-wiz Major Bowes & Amateurs—cbs-wabe 1n Chicago Tonight, Var.—mbs-wor 9:35—Concert in Miniature—wiz Answord Scheid Heatter Comment—mbs-wabe 1n Chicago Tonight, Var.—mbs-wor 9:35—Concert in Miniature—wiz-nbc 1:50—News & Dance—nbc-weaf-east Fred Waylonff, Variety—mbs-wor 9:35—Concert orchestra—nbc-weaf-east Fred Waylonff, Variety—mbs-wor 10:10—nbc-wiz Roman Music Orchestra—nbc-w (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

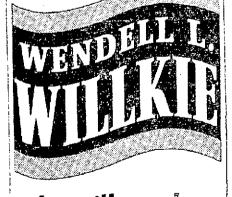
B. Clark Song; War News—cbs-wabe
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Wythe Williams repeat—mbs-west
11:00—News & Dance—mbc-weaf-east
Fred Waring's repeat—mbc-red-east
News; Dancing Music Or.—nbc-wiz
Sports; News Feriod—cbs-wabe-east
Amos and Andy's repeat—cbs-west
Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
11:05—Ed Hill rpt. (10 m.)—cbs-Dixie
11:15—Dancing, News 1ill 2—all chains
Lanny Ross rpt. (15 m.)—cbs-west

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.) lust minute network corrections.)

6:00—Li'l Abner's Sketch — nbc-weaf
News: Piano Prog. — nbc-wiz-east
Children's Hour rpt.—nbc-biue-west
News Broadcasting Time—cbs-wabc
News: Broadcasting Time—cbs-wabc
News: Dancing Orchestra—cbs-west
Alma Kitchell's Prog.—nbc-wjz-east
6:15—Dance Music; News-nbc-waf
Bill Stern, Sports; Music — wiz-only
Hodda Hopper on Movies—cbs-wabc
Roveries from the Console—cbs-Dixie
6:30—Capt. Healy. Stamps—weaf-only
Three Cheers. Songs—nbc-red-chain
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-wjz-east
Paul Sullivan, News—cbs-wabc-east
Dave Bacal Broadcasting—cbs-west
Len Salvo at the Organ — mbs-chain
6:45—Paul Douglas, Sports—nbc-weaf
Lowell Thomas, News—nbc-wiz-basic
European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-net. European War Broadcast—cbs-wabe Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-net. 7:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east Three Romeos. Vocals—nbc-red-east Josef Marais & His Songs—nbc-wiz Amos & Andy. Skit—cbs-wabc-east CBS Concert Orch,—cbs-chain-west Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain 1:15—European War News—ubc-weaf Lanny Ross in Song—cbs-wabc-basic Paul Sullivan and ropeat—cbs-west 7:30—Alec Templeton — weaf-nbc Lanny Ross in Song—CDS-wabc-08816
Paul Sullivan and ropeat—CDS-west
7:30—Alec Templeton — weaf - nbc
Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wiz
Al Pearce & His Gang—cbs-wabc-ca.
Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west
Lone Itanger, Drama—mbs-wor-cast
7:45—Sam Balter — wgn-kwk-wkre
8:00—Lucille Manners Con.—nbc-weaf
Eishop and Gargoyle — nbc-wiz
Kate Smith, Song Prog.—cbs-wabc
8:30—In Hollywood Today—nbc-weaf
Death Valley Days, Drama—nbc-wiz
Choose Up Sides Sp't Quiz—cbs-wabc
A. Walleustein, Sinfonietta—mbs-wor
8:35—Elmer Davis, News — cbs-wabc
9:00—Abe Lyman Waltzes — nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-weaf
Jancing Music Orchestra — nbc-weaf
9:15—Rill Ackerman, Spts. — mbs-wor
9:20—Oboler's Theater — nbc-weaf
Vass Family, Songs—nbc-wiz
Grand Central Station — cbs-wabc
Command Performance — mbs-wor
10:00—Wings of, Destiny — nbc-weaf
Madisen Sq. Foxing — nbc-weaf
Madisen Sq. Foxing — nbc-weaf
War News; Quartet—cbs-wabc-basic
Al Fearce's Gang Repeat—cbs-west
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor
11:00—News & Dance — nbc-weaf
War News; Quartet—cbs-wabc-basic
Al Fearce's Gang Repeat—cbs-west
Dancing Music Orchest—mbs-west
Dancing Music Orchest—mbs-west
Amos and Andy in repeat—cbs-west
Dancing Music Orchest—nbs-west
Dancing Music Orchest—mbs-weaf
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Dancing Music Orchest—nbs-weaf
Dancing Music Orchest—nbs-weaf 7:30--Alec Templeton

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29 To scream.

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55 Spike. 57 Period. 58 Beret. 60 Snare.

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45 Oil (suffix). 47 Chair. 49 One who runs away.

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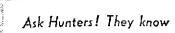
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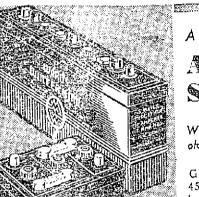
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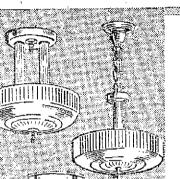


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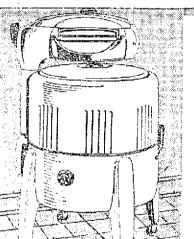
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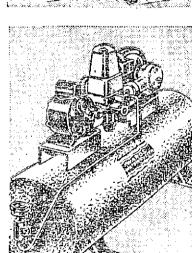


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vening. There were also friends Helping Hand Sunday school class, filled the Methodist pulpit here delphia.

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the and Corveton churches tender- best of success in their new work, made many friends here who are. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weineid, Mrs. One E. Chilson and daugh. Miss White presented Mrs. Chilson Sorry to see them leave but the Misses Eleanor and Dorothy Fogle r and Mrs. Grace Ingerson and with a purse of money as a part- very best of good wishes go with and Robert Smith returned Sun-

Sin Warde Atom Hilly Seven Silv Sel

from Warren and Bradford. Fol- The Chilsons and Ingersons left last Sunday evening, he being the lowing the dinner Mrs. Chilson Friday for East Kane to make new supply pastor appointed to the their home. Mrs. Chilson being as- charge at the recent conference.

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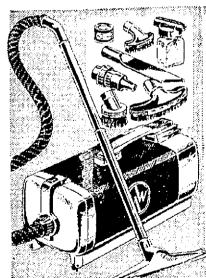
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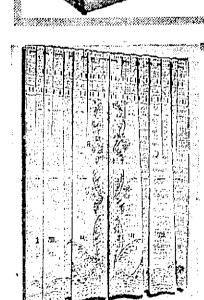
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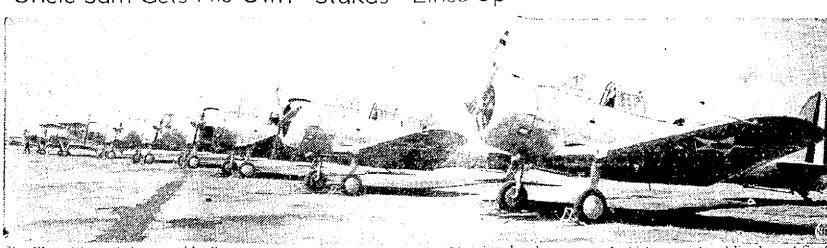
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# PICKETT'S

# Cranium Crackers

Carl Snavely is head coach 2. The Army's mascot is the

4. Rose Bowl--Pasadena, Calif.; Sugar Bowl-New Orleans, La.: Queen Victoria, who ruled the Orange Bowl-Miami, Fla.; Sun British Empire from 1876 to 1901.

the Green Bay Packers led their divisions at the end of the 1939

Social Events

Colgate-Cornell football game on

NAME OMITTED The name of Mrs. Grace Ruhlman was inadvertently omitted in Nile Kinnick played for vesterday's account fo the party given for Lois Snavley.

Bowl-El Paso, Tex.; Cotton Bowl learned to speak the Hindu language when she was 70.

> There are 44 buttons on the coat of each West Point cadet, largest number of any masculine coat in

# Women Golfers Conclude Season With the Annual Awarding of Prizes on Wednesday

Societi

Women golfers brought their Cleaning Company, the Emblem season to a close Wednesday, with Oil Company, Mrs. Davidson Kena final tournament, junction and nedy and Harold Smith. summary of the summer activities.

Yearly prizes were awarded as club championship tournament, follows: Link, Mrs. H. L. Bang-played in July, was won by Mrs. hart: selective gross, Mrs. David E. G. Hamilton, with Mrs. Bang-Beaty; selective net, Miss Helen hart as runner-up and medalist. Beaty; selective net, Miss Helen
Lauffenberger; round robin, Mrs.
David Beaty; most improvement,
Miss Betty Jane Branch; best
three low net scores for any Wednesdays during July and August,
nesdays during July and August,
Mrs. Plumer Printz; September;
ringer board, Mrs. H. L. Banghart.
A summery was given of out of able direction and she and other

A summery was given of out of able direction and she and other town matches, played under the capable leadership of Mrs. Banghart, showing matches at Cambridge Springs, Wanango, Butler, Titusville, Jamestown, N. Y., and White Calabert Springs, In additional of the committee members are to be combridge of their endeavors.

Catholic Daughters

The Misses Mary Rock, Mary Musante, Martha Gantz, "Sis" Musante, Martha Gantz, Mary Clancy, "Frenchy" Scalise, Leona Benson, Elma Schwartz, Jean Rossell, Eleanor Font, Margaret Lucia, Angeline Costentino, Gladys Catholic Daughters White Sulphur Springs. In addition, players from the local club Plan for Hallowe'en Anderson, Mary Dillon, Mary Critical, players from the local club Plan for Hallowe'en Anderson, Maria Carlson, Hazel were in attendance at "open days" at the Jamestown, Kane, Erre and Chautauqua clubs, and played in a three-way match with Titusville and Wanango at Cambridge

Mrs. Beaty, women's golf chairman for this season, expressed her deep appreciation to all her committee members and monthly of.
Chairman, with especial thanks to HOME FROM EAST
Mr. and Mrs. Clare J. Crary. Libcrty street, have arrived home after spending some time in New
Hampshire.

GO TO ITHACA
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Blackman expect to spend the weekend in emission in the spending spe

## "MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN



## Social Events

Baker, Mrs. Betty Musante, Mrs.

AMARANTH OFFICERS

HONOR ROYAL MATRON

of the Amaranth, gathered last evening at the home of the royal

matron, Mrs. Floyd W. Ahlquist,

celebrate her birthday anniver-

Court whist was enjoyed. with

CARLSON-ANDERSON MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lantz,

of Ludlow, announce the marriage

derson, to Levern E. Carlson, son

of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Carlson,

The ceremony took place at 4:30 o'clock in the First Lutheran par-

sonage in Jamestown, Rev. Con-

stant Johnson officiating. The at-

RECENT BRIDE IS

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Miss Bettie Currie, 224 Watson

Mrs. Allie Loper, the former

Officers of Warren Court, Order

Josephine Barone, who is to be a bride on October 12. The color scheme of blue and white was carried out with a centerpiece of blue delphinium and candelabra holding

long tapers.

Mrs. Rose Barone and Miss

Mary Rock presided at the tea table. The honored guest was presented with a lovely gift for her future home from the following: The Misses Mary Rock, Mary

town guest.

A summery was given of out of able direction and she and other

Warren Court. No. 834, Catholic Daughters of America, held an interesting meeting Tuesday evening at the Philomel Club when committees for the coming year white, Mrs. Hazel Musante, Mrs. committees for the coming year were announced and other im- Helen Massa, Mrs. Catherine Rock, were announced and other important business was taken care portant business was taken care Mrs. Rose Juliano, Mrs. Betty Brindis. Mrs. Rose Barone, of Washington, D. C., was an out of Washington, D. C., was an out of Mashington, D.

The standing committees are as

The social event planned for the 213 Onondaga avenue, to help her expect to spend the weekend in en's activities throughout the summonth of October is to be in the form of a Hallowe'en party headiation to the following donors of man, and Miss Julia C. Juliano, special prizes: Mrs. Banghart, Mrs. co-chairman. The date of the par-F. E. Hertzel, the Warren Dry ty will be announced later. Those freshments were served later in Mrs. Valentine Fino, Mrs. Mar- gift from her corps of officers. garet Giegerich, Mrs. Eva Ken-ny, Mrs. Mary Agnes Lindberg, don, Hilda Marrer, Marian Hunter, Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, Mrs. Vera Ethai Hudson, Lillian Kinander, square cakes. Nesmith, Mrs. Clara Ponsoll, Mrs. Rutic Anderson, Mary Brown, Mar-

A social evening was enjoyed following Tuesday's business ses-

#### Contract Leaders of Jamestown, N. Y., on Saturday, September 21. Coming to Attend Weekend Tourney

Times-Mirror's syndicated bridge column, will be in Warren tractively arranged reception was son, and his son, Gail George Olfor the seventh annual tournament, held at Levan's in Jamestown, son, Jr. being held in the Conewango Club with places for 18 guests. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. McKenney will accompany him, according to word received today by Mrs. Albert Rockwell, head of Miss Joyce Klepfer, was honored the executive committee.

Among other names in bridge at a kitchen shower given by affairs, from whom acceptances have been recrived, are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jaeger and Miss Flor-ence Stratford, all of Cleveland, O.

Many topnotch players through-out this section have indicated their intention of being present and interest locally is running higher than ever. It is anticipated there will be at least four teams representing Warren. Koebley and Miss Lois Anna.

## Social Events

D. A. R. COMMITTEE PLANS FOR SEASON The executive committee of General Joseph Warren Chapter, D. sert-luncheon yesterday by the re- yards in Philadelphia. His last Memorial Episcopai church. A. R., was entertained at a deswork before coming north was gent, Mrs. Warren R. Carlin. Lib-

A discussion of the year's work, participation in benevolent projects and other items occupied the afternoon. The chapter's season will begin officially, it was announced, on October 10. with luncheon at the Woman's Club and an out Lovely Gifts for the October of town speaker.

GOLDEN WEDDING OF COLUMBUS COUPLE Mr. and Mrs. John Drobneck, re-

sidents of Columbus for the past twenty years, are receiving congratulations and best wishes from a host of friends on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary, which they observed Sunday. The occasion was marked by a dniner and program in the Columbus

AT CORRY FUNCTION Mrs. Anna Wilson, Mrs. Melvin Parkhurst and Mrs. J. Peterson were in Corry Tuesday evening to attend the card party and style show given by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Corry Hospital.

NOTICE Dr. Yerg's Office will be closed Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of this week.

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### Cast Is Announced For St. Joseph Club October Production

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Miss Ann Critelli gave a tea at the latter's home to honor Miss
Ithe latter's home to honor Miss
Miss St. Joseph Players, announces today that he has practically completed the cast for the organization's first public production for the 1940-41 season.

The play is "Girl Shy," a comedy in three acts by Katherine Kavanaugh, to be presented in St. Joseph's hall on Thursday and Friday, October 24-25.

Those chosen to portray characters in this gay comedy of college life are as follows:

Tom Arsdale—Robert Daye. Oke Stimon—Ray Weigel.

Asma-Mary Driscoll.

Barbara Sanford—Mary Dillon. Alfred Tennyson Murgatoyd— James Mahood.

# Be October 12 Bride

Tuesday evening at her home, 207 Walnut street, in honor of her sister, Leona Benson, whose marriage to Lawrence Carlson takes place Saturday, October 12.

prizes going to Ellen Valentine and awarded to Mrs. Angeline Hollings-Margaret Gleese. Delicious re- head and Miss Margaret Snarburg. Guests were then served a two on the committee are Mrs. Marthe evening, after which the honor course luncheon with a color garet Allen, Mrs. Kate Blocher, guest was presented with a lovely thought of yellow, bronze and white. News of the coming mar-Those present were Eva Rear- riage was revealed in a scroll under a bell which topped individual

Nesmith, Mrs. Clara Ponsoli, Mrs. Ruth Anterson, Grace Webb, Leota erson, Mrs. Emma Carlson, Mrs. Florence Schantz, Mrs. Elizabeth garet Wilson, Grace Webb, Leota erson, Mrs. Emma Carlson, Mrs. Are Smith and the Misses Catherine Baldensperger, Rilla Messerly, Angeline Hollingshead, Mrs. Mar-Sullivan, Mary Critelli, Betty MayBelle Bairstow, Audrey Blomquist, Geraldine Mathis and Viranni, Gloria Vrenna and Mary Dilamia Baldensperger.

Angeline Hollingshead, Mrs. Mary Stafford, Mrs. Mary Stafford, Mrs. Lucille Durlin and the Misses Gertrude and Esther Carlson. Gertrude and Margaret Snarburg, Jane Senger, Margaret Gissel- East street, are entertaining at brecht, Elsie Larson, Dorothy the Woman's Club Friday evening, Swanson, Alda Hartsberg, Marie giving the rehearsal dinner for and Regina Washek and Mary Mu- Miss Elizabeth Yerg and Robert of their daughter, Lillie R. An- sante.

## Social Events

Also a guest at the Olson home is another son, Sterling, who has Fourth avenue, and will attend the

The Smith Corners Social Club Ranck, of Milton. Place. Games were enjoyed and held its regular meeting at the prizes were awarded, with refresh- home of Mrs. Carrie Clicquennoi ments served at a late hour. Mrs. on the Cobham Park road, with a Ky., to be the house guest of Mr. Loper was presented with many pleasant social afternoon. Late and Mrs. W. F. Crossett, Fourth attractive gifts for her new home. in the afternoon, luncheon was avenue, and Mrs. Charles Vickery,

October 9 at the home of Mrs. Mrs. A. H. Yerg. Miss Elaine Koebley, Miss Beatrice Harry Russell at Smith's Cor-

Miss Allen's marriage to Henry Mr. Bauer is a former Warren Marymont, of Harrisburg. will boy now employed at the navy take place October 12 in Trinity

HERE FOR VISIT tleship Washington, a picture of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Spicer, of which was shown in a recent is- Westerly, R. I., arrived yesterday sue of the Times-Mirror to be the guests of Mrs. Spicer's parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Caughey, Fourth avenue, for a few

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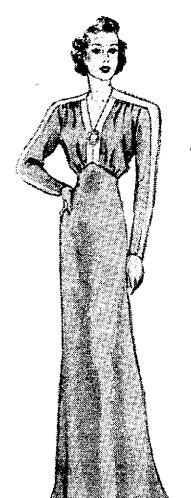
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Capell, who are to be married on Saturday of this week.

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secretary of the American Conson, of Ludlow, and Raymond Hotel Orchestra, Rochester, N. Y., guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Yerg, tract Bridge League and author of Jones, of Jamestown, N. Y. ding of Miss Elizabeth. Another visitor from Milton,

of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Crossett, wedding on Saturday. Other guests at the Crossett

day evening and Mrs. Lee Russell

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The evening was spent with games, for which prizes were

Guests included Mrs. Anna And-

VISIT PARENTS Gail Olson has returned to his William E. McKenney, executive tendants were Mrs. Frank E. Nel- employment with the Sagamore ton, has arrived to be the house Following the ceremony, an at- parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Oi-

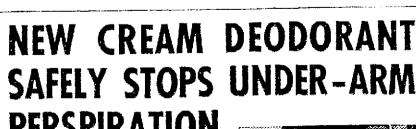
> been playing with Reggie Childs' orchestra in New York. He will return to New York on Sunday. SMITH CORNERS CLUB

The invited guests were Mrs. served to 14 members. The next meeting will be held Donald Curtin, Mrs. Maurice Ostergard, Miss Phyllis Elmquist,

RETURN TO PHILA. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Bauer have Mrs. Chester Allen and daughreturned to their home in Philadel- ter. Miss Jane Allen, Fifth avenue phia after spending a part of their extension. are leaving on Friday vacation with the former's sister, to spend a few days in New York Mrs. Edith Dilker, and family at City 11 Terrace street.

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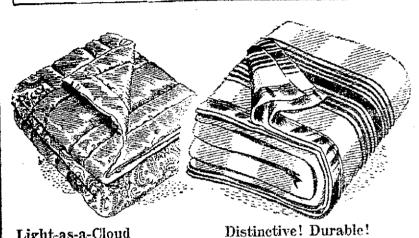
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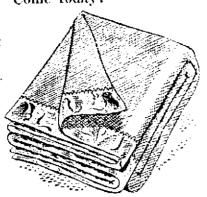
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iting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Friday morning. No damage was sions. Cole Hill, Sept. 30-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin at Youngsville and done to vegetation. however. The

Wentworth of Pittsfield.

Sunday guests of friends and re- Miss Margaret Dyer of Youngs- weather.

and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cole parents at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. and done in the surrounding valleys to the honor and son George Jr., Warren, were also visit her brother William the corn, tomato vines, flowers, weekend guests at the home of Martin and family at Wilmington, sweet corn, etc. They were all kiltheir cousin Willis J. Wentworth Delaware. Miss Nellie Wentworth was a A few flakes of snow fell here

A buzzard was seen here Wednesday sailing overhead. A buz-Frank Martin of Youngsville and There was no school here Fri- zard is a warm weather bird and is son Fred Martin of Olean were day on account of the teacher, seldom seen here except in warm



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# Society News

### County Federation Has Fall Meeting Planned At Tidioute

Affiliated groups are preparing to send delegations to the fall meeting of the Warren County Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held Saturday in the community house at Tidioute, with the Wontan's Club of that place entertain-

Opening at ten o'clock with registrations and an executive ses sion, the call to order will be giv-

en at 10:30 o'clock by the county president. Mrs. H. R. Hawkey.

Mrs. F. E. app, also of Tidioute, will conduct a devotional period, followed by the singing of "Hail Pennsylvania" and the salute to the flag, in which all will participate. Mrs. M. E. Morrow, of Tidioute, will extend the greeting and Mrs. H. E. Priset, of Sheffield, will voice the response.

During the business session, routine reports will be given by the secretary, Mrs. E. S. Byers, of Tidioute, and the treasurer, Mrs. T. R. Sponsler, of Sugar Grove. Mrs. A. A. Grant. of the latter town, will present the finance committee's budget for 1940-41 and the president will appoint her special committees.

After special music, guests and club presidents will be presented and Mrs. H. R. Wilson, of Clarion, will speak of departmental plans. A question period and announcements will occupy the remainder of the time until recess for the noon luncheon in the Tidioute Ho-

Group singing will open the afternoon session at 1:30 o'clock, followed by the club collect and unfinished business.

The address of the day will be delivered by Mrs. Charles Riddington, of Lansdale, a vice president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs, and a prominent figure in public life since her college days.

Concluding, there will be special music, additional business, reports of special committees on place and resolutions and adjournment.

### Women of the Moose Invited to Special Bradford Conference

Mrs. Hilda Anderson, senior regent of the Warren Chapter, Women of the Moose, announces that the program has been received for the "pilgrim governor's" conference to be held Friday and Satville attending the Teacher's In- urday in Bradford, reminding lo-Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Monahan of stitute held at Warren on that day. cal members that all have been West Palm Beach. Florida are vis- Cole Hill had its first frost here invited to participate in these ses-

Charles S. Cole and children, Charlother relatives in this section. On beautiful dahlias are still blosder the auspices of the Pilgrim les Jr., Lyle James and Evelyn their way home they will visit his soming. Considerable damage was Council, with the senior regent of chapter There is but a limited number of such sessions held each year and local officials feel it a distinct privilege to be included.

Opportunity will be afforded for questions, remarks and reports on the chapter development program. and to share ideas and plans of procedure with other chapters. The ten major committee activities to be included are: Publicity, social service, home making, child care and training, library, alumni, Mooseheart, membership and rit-

A special feature will be the symposium and the ritualistic ses-sion of the "Academy of Friendship." qualified members being admitted in the latter session, to be presided over by Frieda Clinger. state dean of the Academy of

The founder and builder of Mooseheart, Senator James J. Davis, will be the special guest of the women at this time.

### Warren Players to Open Reservations. Saturday Afternoon

Reserved seats for the Warren Players' opening production. "Margin for Error." which plays next Thursday and Friday evenings. October 10-11, at the Woman's Club auditorium, will be available at the box office in the Woman's Club from one until eight oclock Satur-

Box office hours from Monday through Thursday of next week are nine in the morning until eight at night and late reservations for Friday's performance will be taken one hour before the curtain.

Mrs. Raymond Steber, chairman of the box office committee, advises that season ticket holders and members phone 776, or write in care of the Warren Players, to reserve their seats.

Mrs. Steber will be assisted by Mrs. Wallace Cowden, Mrs. Howard Alexander, Mrs. R. F. Otterbein, Miss Bernice Samuelson, Mrs. Robert Schorman and Miss Mary Clark Hubley.

The campaign for memberships and season ticket sales was conchided last night and final figures will be available later in the week when all returns have been receiv-

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Chapter Seven
A Prisoner

I YNN realized that there was brother and the Prince than a social visit. The unexpected appearance of Temu Darin had frightened Dick out of his wits.
"What relation are you to this experience?' she asked.

China and Mongolia, the Prince could not make acceptable arrangements to land his ships on foreign soil. It will be a long journey," he explained, "you need a military escort."

"Let me return to Peiping. I will give you money."

He seemed to be listening for something outside "Have you money?' he asked negligently.

experience?' she asked.

He smiled faintly. "I seem to be cast in the role of its best friend." Lynn gripped her hands in her lap. "I disown it," she said. If only they'd drop a hint of what

it was all about! to choose a Chinese "So parents sometimes feel—at first." Sherdock acknowledged. "The Prince is a too

Darin.
"All turns out well eventually,"
tne old man murmured. "And that is the secret every mother knows about her child even though she sees him on the gallows where people think he deserves to be."

"He does deserve it sometimes." Lynn stated fervently.
"Id like to hang this experi-

ence.'
She saw Temu Darin's brow contract, but relaxation was stroking the lines of animation that face of the priest. His from the face of the priest. His old body settled in the chair as comfortably as a cat on a cush-ion. He nodded sleepily.

No experience is ever wasted, make their display. No act is fatal because no act is final least of all death. Nothing is important but each moment as

Lynn felt the contagion of his drowsiness. Her hands relaxed. The tenseness left her body and drooping eylashes brushed her

Your brother's message is not important," the gentle voice droned on. "We shall go now and let you have the word from him in the morning.

The Message

"You bath."

unk?"

Lynn drew the garment across
The little maid giggled and her shoulders and walked about
looking down at herself. What a made jouncing motions.

ished." she directed the serving ing.

"If you'd go out and let me try She went to her dressing-case them on . . ."

No need of that," he informed mirror, retouched her lips, and admired with detacned amuse, her dryly. "They're made to your ment the lovely clear-cut curve measurements." of brows and lips and pointed chin. Beyond doubt, her features claimed sharply.

blue of her eyes The minute Temu Darin will fit you." He lifted a dainty stepped into the room, she knew has was not good news. This morning he was remote, official, pale blue satin trousers. "Try on

sage for you beyond these words: She studied its set across the back 'Tell Lynn whatever you wish.' 'In the wall mirror, and while ex-

She railed "Under the cir- abouts.

He looked through a window at the lovering sky and con-. He point tinued as if she had not spoken, and have the must start shown. It is bad the table. country we are tra eing lough today by motor can To- and the shell reach the camp at the days risen over her success with the of the dunes more General and servent.

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"Why was Dick afrage of pint the right from which she demanded. 'Unit has a region removed the diamond. everything was satisfactor "

Temu Darin smiled faintly. "Perhaps he did not expect me to come with Sherdock."

"Then, why did you come?" He looked at her a moment in silence, his clear, tea-colored eyes alive with thought she could not

"We'd expected most of your because of the turmoil here in China and Mongolia, the Prince

money?" he asked negligently.
"Some. And I can secure more."
Temu Darin sarugged. "I am not interested in money," he said, looking about the room. "A Chinese merchant is coming with samples of his wares and you are to choose a Chinese wardrobe.

first," Sherdock acknowledged, "and spend the rest of their lives giving thanks that they brought the babe into the world."

"Doesn't that depend on how he turns out?" asked Temu
Danin a soldier. Obey orders since there is nothing else to do."
"But my brother told me the

Prince is an intelligent and enlightened man. If so, he would not force me to do something against my will. Surely, he will not wish me to visit his family knowing my brother is a scoundiel. "He will not hold your brother's crimes against you." Temu Dar-in turned to the maid. "Call the

#### merchant in." Fashion Show

HELPLESSLY Lynn stepped back to let the man and his servant enter. They opened lined willow hampers and began to Temu Darin came and stood

near her. "I do not want any of these things," she told him again. "I wish to return to Peiping."
"The Princes orders," he re-

peated inflexibly.
She scrutinized the merchant and his servant, hoping they might be of use to her, and pretended an interest in their wares that soon grew real. What girl could help it!

She picked up a gorgeous robe of pink satin embroidered in peony design and lined with THE fragrance of lines woke squirrel Lynn looked at the mer-Lynn in the morning. Three chant's bland, blank face wonderperfect blossoms had been placed ing if he understood English. "Is on her pillow, and a screen set before the kang on which she asked. He gaped vacantly and slept.

Little Bamboo handed her a ment.

bowl of hot rice water to drink and pointed to a breast-high jug suspected and was amused by her ruse. "You see," he said, "the man ruse. "You see," he said, "the man does not understand English." He Lynn stared. "Am I expected went on to assure her that the embroidery was all hand work.

Lynn dunked, and with her riot the thing would be at home breakfast came a note from in San Francisco. Home! She Temu Darin. He wrote in the gave Temu a speculative glance, beautiful script of one accustomed it only she could get him out of the brushwork. "The message has come from how to bribe the merchant to help your brother. I will see you after her. She went through the display breakfast"

Lynn breathed a sigh of relief.

Now, everything would be explaned; Dick had not abandoned that He had not disappead from the had not disappead her. He had not disappeared com- with a yellow crept over-dress

pletely as he had over that bank affair when she was a child. She ate her breakfast happily.

"Tell Temu Darin I have finTemu retorted, his eyes unsmil-

"That's impossible," she exdid possess a resemblance to the delicately drawn beauty of the Bamboo took the measurements when she unpacked for you year blouse deepened the dark, flame blue of her eyes working all night. Anything here

the army officer on duy. His this jacket.
hands were empty and he spoke She obeyed mechanically, ner rerisply.

"A courier brought a letter bright, bullet-headed fellow with from your brother about mid- a flare for displaying his wares, night. There was no direct mes-

Tell Lynn whatever you wish." In the wall mirror, and while exShe stood gazing at him, the
pupils of her eyes dilated.
"Your brother has run away
from his obligations"
"What do you mean" she
asked faintly. Dicks words in
the temple park flashed across her
mind. He had made it clear that aside saveral trouser suits one in mind. He had made it clear that aside several trouser suits, one in taking his medicine was not his black and white, one in Jollow, way. "Let me see the letter." one a deep dark blue, rich as the "Sorry. It was not meant for shadows in a grotto. And as she

chose them she managed to get "What has Dick done that he shouldn't do?"

chose them she managed to get the ring into her hands and let his sly intelligent eyes understand his sly intelligent eyes understand "You will be told when you it was his to keep—or sell as she ach Delun hoped—as a clue to ner where-

cumstances. I shall not go to Presently she looked up at Temu with gleaming, mocking eyes. "Have I chosen enough?" He pointed to a tray of jowelry and have ornaments laid out on

He picked up a ring of carved green jade "Hole is good work-manship" he said She wondered for a frightered She wondered to a a special sig-moment if there was a special sig-schoosing a long, nificance in his choosing a ring, neld up her left hand concealing the right from which she had

To be continued

### West Hickory

eral services in his memory will Sunday afternoon.

-. this place spent Monday afternoon at the home of their son, Harold Lewis and family on German Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Maze and West Hickory, Oct 2- Mrs. Rus son Robert, and John Williams has accepted a sell Kifer of this place received were Sunday callers at the Shott

fer, who was instantly killed while and family, and Miss Dorothy Thursday. at work on the Tionesta dam. Fur-, Maze, were Tionesta callers on

be held on Wednesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson children were all callers in Tidioute Mr. and Mrs George Lewis of and son Kenneth of near Tidioute, on Saturday evening.

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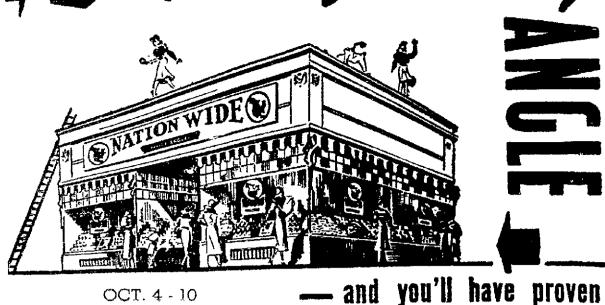
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Mrs. J. W. Leonard of Philipsburg, and sister Miss Mary Rickenburg, of Lewisters.

baugh, of Lewistown, were calling on old friends in town on Saturday afternoon. Mis Leonard was formerly of this place.

Tuesday moining after spending the weekend at his nome in Ridg-1 Miss Myrna Levit, of Leeper,

spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs George Lewis Mrs Milo Colosimo leturned home last week from the Oil City Hospital where she had been a

Mrs. Hilda Wheeler, of Harrisburg, spent the weekend at her home at this place. Mr. and Mrs Matic of this place have moved into the home of Mrs. Chas H Sartorti Mrs. Sartorti

patient for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Baker were word on Menday morning of the home in Marienville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbut Eaker were death of her brother, Henry Con. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons business callets in Tionesta on last Thursday.

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Rev. H. Stevenson, of Tidioute. delivered a fine sermon to the Methodist congregation at East Hickory. Sunday morning. He will be present for regular services until further arrangements are made. The Ladies' Aid Society will next Wednesday evening, Oct. 2. E. L. Myers has returned after a business trip to Cincinnati. O. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crider visited friends at Jamestown, N. Y., and Frewsburg Sunday.

Titusville, spent Sunday with Mr London has none.

and Mrs. Joseph Schwab.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Moore visited relatives at Linesville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Reardon, of Bradford, were weekend visitors

at the Foreman home. Mrs F. J. Henderson has return- MAKE TOP SCORE YOUR GOAL ed after a visit with relatives at Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rudolph Mrs. John Range visited John Range at the Oil City hospital Sunday, and found him recovering nicely following surgical treatment

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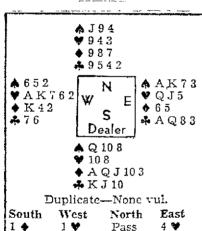
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# East Hickory Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Anderson. Sr. and son. Byron. Miss Leona and Miss Ellen Bowman and Mrs. Henderson attended funeral services held at Neiltown Saturday afternoon for the late S. T. Carron.

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resort to the club finesse. So he should ruff the third diacate bridge, counting your tricks mond, cash the queen of hearts becomes more important than and lead the jack. When South's ever. In duplicate you may bid ten drops. West overtakes with the for a game and make it. and still king and plays the ace of hearts,

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ar Grove 1st.
Alice M. Fox, Warren 5th; Pearl Fellows, Warren Sth; Ruland Frederick, Elk, Richard D. Fox, Glade 1st; Harriet B. Gustafson, Tidioute: Alma Gidlund, Warren 8th; Herbert Hopkins, Limestone; Hilda Huber, Warren 9th; Preston H. Hoskins. Warren 2nd; Grace Hovey, Sheffield 1st, R. S. Hartley, Youngsville; Bertha C. Jukes, Freehold 1st; John A. Knobbs. Sugar Grove; Clayton M. Kyler, Mead 3rd; Howard Kinkead, Warren 5th; Florence T Morrison. Corydon 2nd; Edward J. Morrison, Warren 4th; Charles I. Meyers, Triumph; Florence E. Magee, Warren 8th: Lucy McCloskey, Warren 9th; Charles R. Moore, Pittsfield 2nd: Clarence P. Merkle, Tidioute: Wilbur McKean, Sheffield 1st: Mabel Nelson, Warren 6th; Ruth Perkins, Bear Lake; Russell L. Peterson. Tidioute; Alice T. Plowright, Elk: Norman Raisor, Warien 9th: Oscar Swanson, Warren 1st; Fred Wayne, Columbus; Earl Yeager, Limestone.

Peach Pie, A Winner Dinner Menu (Serving Four) Mushroom and Celery Soup Toasted Wafers Toasted Wafers
Breaded Venl Steak Harvard Beets
Mashed Turnips
Spiced Watermelon Pickles
Bread Currant Preserves
Peach Pie Coffee

Harvard Beets

(Spicy and Pungent) 1/2 teaspoon (canned) teaspoon cloves tablespoons granulated 2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons Lour

sugar cup vinegar cup water ½ teaspoon salt Mix beets with butter and flour. Add rest of ingredients. Cover and cook slowly for ten minutes. Stir several times with a fork.

Peach Pie

1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind

I teaspoon iemon 3 tablespoons 14 teaspoon salt

with the rest of the ingredients which have been mixed together. Add two tablespoons of cold water and cover with a crust, Bake 10 minutes in a moderately hot oven. Lower heat and bake 40 minutes in a moderately slow oven. Serve warm or cold.

won the opening trick with the ace of diamonds and returned the queen, West won with the king. He immediately led a club and took the finesse. Now, of course, he had to lose a spade trick, and while he made four-odd, he received bottom score on the board. Before taking the club finesse. West should have reasoned that of the fourth spade could be established, his losing club could be discarded on it. If it could not be established, he could always

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Right Into the Trap





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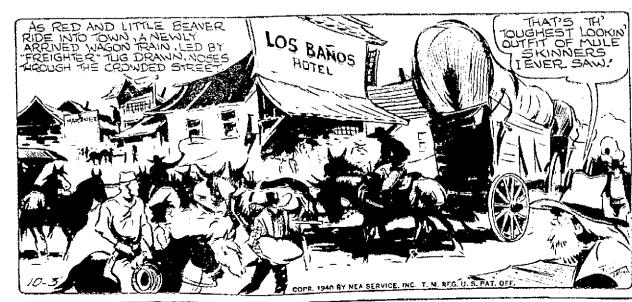
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#### SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Warren County and to me directed, there will be sold at the Court House in Warren Borough, Warren County. Pennsylvania. on MONDAY, OCTOBER 28th. 1940

AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M., All that certain piece or parcel of land situate formerly in the Village of Richland, Pleasant Township, but now, by annexation in the Borough of Warren, County of Warren and State of Pennsylvania, known and designated upon the map or plot of said Village of Richland as recorded in the Recorder's Office in and for said County in Deed Book 52, page 162. as Lot Number One Hundred and Nineteen (119); said lot having of Lexington Avenue and running a frontage of fifty (50) feet on thence northeasterly in a line par-Wayne Street and a depth of two allel with Oak Street fifty (50) hundred (200) feet. It being the same premises

which Bell Kribill, unmarried, con- line of Lot No. 43, a distance of veyed to the said mortgagors John C. Hartmann and Kate E. Hartmann) by deed dated April 29. 1922, and recorded in the Recorder's Office aforesaid in Deed Book northerly line of Lixington Ave-147, page 229. Having erected thereon a two story frame dwell- along the line of Lexington Ave-

the Borough of Warren (formerly the same parcel of land conveyed Pleasant Township). County and Pleasant Township). County and to Sarah A. Allen by Anna F. State aforesaid, bounded and de-Allen and husband by deed bearing scribed as follows, to-wit: BEGIN-NINNG at the south west corner of corded in said Recorder's Office in Wayne Street and Oncida Street; Deed Book 132, page 525. thence southerly along the westerly side of Oneida Street fifty (50) along the southerly line of Wayne in Mortgage Bock 90, page 31. Street to the place of beginning. Being a parcel of land fronting fif-(115) and One Hundred Sixteen on a map or plot of Richland, as 162, with a certain deed between ings Bank and Trust Company, Company, Executor and Trustee of Bernard Scheller, deceased, conveyed to the said mortgagors (John C. Hartmann and Kate E. Hartmann) by deed dated April 28, 1927, to be recorded in Deed Book 158, page

Having erected thereon a two story frame dwelling house. Seized and taken in execution and will be sold as the property of John C. Hartmann and Kate E. Hartmann, at the suit of the Warren Savings Bank and Trust Com-

W. C. STUART. Sheriff. Sept. 26: Oct. 3-10-3t

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Borough, Warren County, Pennsylvania, on MONDAY, OCTOBER 28TH, 1940

AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M., All that certain piece or parcel of land situate on the northerly side of Lexington Avenue, between Oak Street and Elm Street, in the Borough of Warren. Warren County, Pennsylvania, being fifty (50) feet from the east part of lot No. 41, as designated on the corrected map of Thomas Struthers Addition to the Village of East Warren, as entered in the Recorder's Office of Warren County in Deed Book 56, page 195, and bounded and described as follows, to wit: BEGINNING at a point in the northerly line of Lexington Avenue, at the distance of 100 feet easterly along said line from the intersection of the easterly line of Oak Street with the northerly line feet to the line of Lot No. 43, thence southeasterly along the fifty (50) feet to the northeasterly corner of Lot No. 41 thence southwesterly along the easterly line of Lot No. 41, fifly (50) feet to the nue, and thence northwesterly nuc fifty (50) feet to the place of ALSO. All that certain other beginning, having elected thereon piece or parcel of land situate in a frame dwelling house, and being date of August 23, 1917, and re-This sale is made subject to a sertain mortgage given by

certain mortgage given by Sarah feet to a post: thence westerly by A. Allen to the Warren Savings a line parallel to Wayne Street Bank and Trust Company, dated across Lot Number One Hundred March 13, 1926 and recorded in Fifteen (115) to a post in the east- the Recorder's Office aforesaid in erly line of Lot Number One Hun- Mortgage Book 72, at page 497. dred Nineteen (119); thence north- which Mortgage was duly assigned crly along the easterly line of to the Warren Bank and Trust Lot Number One Hundred Nine- Company by assignment duly enteen (119) to the southerly line of tered of record in the Recorder's Wayne Street; thence easterly Office aforesaid February 16, 1934

Scized and taken in execution and will be sold as the property of ty (50) feet on Oneida Street and Estate of Sarah A. Allen, deceased. one Hundred (100) feet deep, and Charles Edward Allen, Executor being the north parts of Lots, under the last Will of Sarah A. Numbers one Hundred Fifteen Allen deceased Charles Edward well, \$1.628; Miss Anna Rockwell, the remainder of 1940, including Gibbs states. "The contributions Allen, William Allen Keefe, Kath-(116), as known and designated Icen Allen Pettis Buckley, heirs and devisees under the Last Will recorded in the Recorder's Office and Testament of Sarah A. Allen, owners, at the suit of Warren Sav-M. E. I. Biddle and S. D. I. New- ings Bank and Trust Company. bold, dated the 23rd day of Sep- now for the use of Warren Bank tember, 1881, being the same and Trust Company, Trustee for premises which the Warren Sav- Warren Savings Bank and Trust

W. C. Stuart. Sheriff. Sept. 26, Oct. 3-10-31

Russell. Oct. 3 At the monthly son, J. G. Carlson, Levi Erickson, meeting of the Pine Grove town- John Swanson. Andrew Erickson ship school board, held in the dirand Anthony Peterson. Friends and ectors' room Tuesday evening, members of the senior class were Jamestown, Frewsburg, Russell Facias issued out of the Court of granted permission to make the an-Common Pleas of Warren County nual trip to Washington, D. C.

> The permission was granted with the understanding that written long-time local resident whose consent must be given by parents death occurred Monday, will be of each student, that the class fur- held from the family home. Hornish its own expenses, that an in- ton avenue, at 2 o'clock Friday sured bus be used, and that all afternoon, Rev. Carl E. Lundgren. other requirements be met. Repre- pastor of the Bethany Lutheran sentatives of the class attended the church, officiating. Burial will be

The sum of \$100 was granted to Mr. Bennett, music supervisor, for purchase of band instruments and music under the supervision of Director E. G. Beckwith, chairman

schedule, which was adopted.

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	Second Report		Previous			Totals			
	No.		Amt.	No.		Amt.	No		Amt.
Mrs. H. C. Jamieson	48	Ş	342.50	47	\$	496.50	95	Ş	839.30
Mrs. Moss Connelly	6		64.00	30		180.00	36		244.00
Mis, H. W. Conairo			200.00	37		317.50	52		
Mrs. N. D. Paterson	13		138.50	23		204.00	36		342.50
Mrs. E. P. Wroth	17		109.00	31		316.50	48		425.50
Mrs. G. Cunningham				20		74.00	20		74.00
Women's Total	97	\$	854.00	188	8	1,588.50	285	\$	2.442.80
R. W. Reynolds	16	\$	103.00	25	8	340.00	41	Ş	443.00
P. E. Harrington			210.00	18	•	240.00	28		450.00
Mike Bleach	Э		54.00	7		61.00	16		115.00
B. V. Lesser	15		347.00	12		187.00	27		534.00
H. D. Harris			113.00	14		164.00	23		277.00
A. L. Langdon	7		69.00	9		74.00	16		143.00
L. G. Swanson	ጸ		162.00	18		157.00			319.00
C. C. Winans	18		164.00	16		121.00	34		285.00
Men's Total	92	•	1 222.00	119	۶	1.344.00	211	5	2,566.00
Division Total	189	5	2.076.30	307	S	2,932,50	496	5	5,008.80
Public Affairs			559.50	25		247.00	174	•	806.50
Commercial Division			1.939.25	181		1,753.50	531		3,692,75
Industrial Division			2 111.50	694		3,447.50	793		5,559,50
Allied Towns Division			1.015.00	116		867.75	119		1.882.75
Special Gifts	20		7.050.00	27		5.690.00	47	1	12,740.00
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## Grand Total ...... \$10 \$14.751.55 1050 \$14.908.25 2160 \$29.689.80 much of his time to the highway

tempt to collect 1937 income and ing. On the committee to select Press dispatch from Washington. Claims of the treasury were:

\$4.952; estate of Mrs. T. C. Rock-\$3.012; May R. Henry, \$2.906. that the internal revenue commis- qualifications necessary to vote, once.' sioner had made technical errors, and how the Hatch non-politics-inency in each case.

OSCAR LARSON

Funeral services in memory of Oscar Larson, of Scandia, were conducted from the Lutz Funeral Home yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with the Rev. Paul Young, of the Frewsburg Baptist church. officiating, He read the hymn, "Face to Face." during the service. Interment was in the Scandia cemetery with the following acting as pallbearers: Albert Johnrelatives were in attendance from and Scandia.

ERICK JOHNSON Sheffield, Oct. 3-Funeral services in memory of Erick Johnson, interesting, informal talk on Euro-

in the Sheffield cemetery.

BIRTHS AT BUFFALO

Word has been received here that a daughter, weighing five pounds and eight ounces, was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sawdy, of Buffalo, N. Y.

AT MATERNITY Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hammer- away. beck, 108 Water street, are the Two teachers on the committee parents of a daughter weighing named to provide a schedule for seven pounds, 15% ounces, born at 5:16 p. m. yesterday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Casey, 8 South Carver street, are the parents of a son weighing seven pounds, four and one-fourth ounces, born at 3:15 a. m. today.

#### TOUCH FOOTBALL IS GRA-Y CLUB FEATURE

Featuring the program of the local Gra-Y Clubs, sponsored in the various grade schools by the Y. M. C. A., is the touch football league, which opens its schedule this afternoon with a game between Mc-

Clintock and Jefferson, Following is the complete league schedule: Oct. 3, McClintock vs. Jefferson: Oct. 7, East vs. Jefferson; Oct. 9, South vs. Lacy: Oct. 10. McClintock vs. East; Oct. 14, Jefferson vs. South; Oct. 16, Lacy vs. McClintock: Oct. 17, Lacy vs. Jefferson: Oct 21, McClintock vs South: Oct. 23. South vs. East: Oct. 24. East vs. Lacy.



TIMES TOPICS

who will administer the selective creasing tourist business." The Clarendon Company, of 422, service law in this county, it was against the U. S. Treasury's at- vealed, it was stated this mornpersonal holding company surtaxes the draft boards are Judge D. U. aggregating \$65.391 from the com- Arird, County Commissioners P. C. the firm according to an Associated Olney and County Superintendent vania in 1940. of Schools H. L. Blair.

The Clarendon Company, \$52,- NEW TLECTION GUIDE

tary service, which is provided for cussions at lunch. under requisition from the president or by authority of the governor. A poll is set up in each military or naval unit on election day and all Pennsylvania soldiers within a mile of that point, vote there and no place else.

Robert R. Young, assistant principal of the Warren High School, was the speaker for the meeting held Tuesday evening by the Mc-Curdy Men's Class of Grace Methodist church. He gave a very

Expressions of appreciation were extended to Robert Schorman, who has donated a camp site on the Cherry Grove road for the usc of Troop 2, and to M. L. Farnsworth, who has given an old barn which will be torn down for ma-

terial to make a camp headquarters. Clayton Kyler, class president heads the committee, assisted by James Adams, Robert Schorman, Robert Young and Donald Curtis.

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# PLANS TO MEET WELLSBORO

Plans for bettering conditions along the Roosevelt Highway through this section will be discussed at the fourtcenth annual meeting of the Roosevelt Highway Association of Pennsylvania in Wellsboro at noon on Wednesday, October 9th.

To encourage traffic along this important route, the association this year prepared an elaborate strip-map folder describing the interesting points from the west to the east border of Pennsylvania. "The association is now asking

for some financial support from business organizations along the Roosevelt Highway." announces Raymond Gibbs, secretary of the group in this state. Mr. Gibbs is secretary of the Scranton Chamber of Commerce, which contributes association and also provides the association with clerical service and office space.

Continuing, Mr. Gibbs says: "All money contributed for association pulposes goes for promotion and publicity. There are absolutely no paid employes. Our sole object is Selection of members of two to draw traffic to our beautiful army draft boards in Warren coun- Route No. 6 for the benefit of all has been completed by the business houses, tourist homes, ty has been completed by the business houses, tourist homes, Warren county board named by hotels, and other similar institu-Governor James to select the men tions which can profit from in-

The association distributes its Third avenue, west, Warren, and learned today. However, until the maps in large numbers through four of its stockholders have pro- boards are approved by the gov- automobile clubs and similar ortested to the tax appeals board ernor, their names will not be reganizations as far distant as the Pacific coast: and through its constant efforts it effected the expenditure of approximately \$10,-000,000 in improvements on the pany and individual members of Ostergard, John Lyon and William Roosevelt Highway in Pennsyl-

"It costs much to press this work, and we sincerely hope that Warren county business houses 893; Albert Rockwell, secretary, The state elections bureau has will find it possible to contribute published a new election guide for five hundred dollars this year," Mr. the status of permanent registra- may be in any amount desired, but All the petitioners contended tion and where it is applied, the they should be made if possible at

He concludes with an invitation aforesaid in Deed Book 52, page deceased, terre tenants and real They insisted there was no defici- government act affects state em- to any interested man or woman to ployes. Timely is the section de- attend the meeting at Wellsboro voted to voting by persons in mili- to participate in the open dis-

## In Pennsylvania For Two-Day Train Tour

(From Page One) Willkie's train was a half-hour late arriving in the jam-packed Pittsburgh station, where railroad police said the crowd was the biggest since the University of Pittsburgh football team returned early in 1938 from its Rose Bowl triumph over Washington.
As the parade moved along

Grant street, a main business thoroughfare on the upper edge of the steel city's downtown "Golden Triangle," Willkie stood in his open car, maving and smiling at the throngs. At his side, on the top of the seat, sat smiling, pretty Mrs. Willkie.

While Willkie departed from the station on a 50-mile, four-hour parade of Allegheny county's "workshop of the world"—the nation's greatest concentration of industry-Republican State Chairman James F. Torrance met with Republican chairmen of western Pennsylvania at a downtown (William Penn) hotel.

Republican leaders estimated that 450,000 persons would hear and see the Republican candidate during the day. Delegations came from many western Pennsylvania counties to participate.

Willkie's viist to Pennsylvania came as a Republican registration drive to enroll voters reached its Clean copper utensils with salt height in the last week that citizand vinegar mixed to a paste and ens may qualify to cast their vote, applied on a cloth. Wash quickly and state party leaders said they in hot soapy water and wipe dry expected the interest aroused by with a soft cloth before putting the viist to be reflected in the registration totals.

Members of the Pennsylvania delegation were routed from their berta has a population of haif berths in Youngstown at 6 a. m. by a committee of Republicans who escorted them to a hotel for breakfast.

James, whose name was placed n nomination for the presidency at the Philadelphia convention betore Willkie was nominated, met the presidential candidate and sat on a platform while Willkie addressed a gathering in the Ohio

With Willkie on the Pittsburgh four was his runnin-mate. Senator broadcast (NBC blue network.) Charles L. McNary, and National McNary will introduce the candi-Chairman Joseph W. Martin, who date. replied recently to Democratic' The Wilkie special train, with with the statement that he realiz- will leave Pittsburgh at midnight ed this a "a good fighting state" On Friday, the candidate will stop but he believed teh Republicans for an nour or more at Harris-would carry it "by a substantial burg, making a brief speech from maiority'

with Willkie at the outdoor rally Lancaster and Coatesville entenight (9 p. m.) which will be route to Philadelphia, where he

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claims of victory in Pennsylvania the Pennsylvania group aboard, the capitol steps at 11.30 a.m. He McNory and Martin will speak also will make short train stops at I will address another outdoor rally at Shibe Park.

> James F. Torrance, Republican state chairman, was in charge of arrangements for the group of state officials which traveled west across the state last night to join the Willkie train. Speaking last night at Cleveland, Willkie accused the Roosevelt ad-

ministration of playing "politics with preparedness. While cheering men and women who filled the 28,000 seats of Cleveland's public auditorium waved a multitude of small American

flags. Willkie declared: "I say that we are now exposed to the aggressors because of the political theories and the political ambitions of a few men. We are not prepared and we are not getting prepared."

The Republican presidential nominee, interrupted time after time by applause, described the defense job as "appalling in magnitude" and offered this program in event of his election:

Aid to Great Britain "even if it means the sacrifice of some speed (Turn to Page Thirteen)

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

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at of 4 Second Avenue, helped me at once, so I kept it on says. "I suffered almost up and got marvelous relief from from constipation which constipation; then the other troumy stomach so that gas, bles just gradually disappeared ong, sourness, and acid ris- till now I'm feeling just fine nade me very uncomfort- again. I advise everyone needing

mining would get up feeling. Vendol is sold and displayed by Vendol is sold and displayed by

of the day's job. I began taking by terommended here by Miller's years a few weeks ago and it the Rate Drug Store.

# Reds Pin Hopes On Bucky Walters' Arm In Second Game

# Opener Shows Tigers DRAGONS GOING Hammer Anything; TO OIL CITY FOR Billy Myers Is Goat TILT UNDER ARCS

florial League had over-matched blows off Newsom and didn't bun-inight where the Dragons will entional League had over-matched bloom the first of two night itself as the Cincinnati Reds reel- gle a chance afield. Veteran Jim- gage in the first of two night ed under the impact of an opening my Wilson caught well enough, games scheduled for this season. 7 to 2 defeat by the Detroit Tig- too, though his batting naturally The game is scheduled to get are and sought desperately to was weaker than might reasonably underway at eight o'clock, and the

and wondering what could have being one possing, have the hole. Vie Huffman at tackles, Co-captain brought them to make such a Derringer to pull out of the hole. Vie Huffman at tackles, Co-captain cockeyed choice.

New York Yankees rested today Greenberg, York, Higgins, McCos-Landers and Paul Zahranski at the in the stout right arm and cool ky and Bartell began whaling halves and Bob "Spinner" Johnson pitching head of Bucky Walters. away at him in the second. If Walters could stop the Tigers and square the series before the two clubs switched to Detroit for the next three battles starting tomorrow, then there might be a chance for the locals. But the Reds looked bad in every way yesterday as the Tigers blasted Paul Derringer from the hill with a five-run assault in the second inning and then went on to win as they pleased.

It was obvious that Manager Bill McKechnie's boys had nothing re-. sembling a batting punch as Bobo Newsom pawed dust around the pitching mound and mowed them Werber. Sh down. And it was equally plain M. McCormick, et . 1 0 that the Reds were tightened up Goedman, rf .... 4 1 2 1 to the snapping point in the field. F. McCormick, 1h. 3 0 0 7 Walters' opponent today was the Ripple, if ..... 4 0 1 Tigers' towering Schoolboy Rowe, Wilson, c ..... 2 0 0 9 1 who made a sensational comeback Riggs, z ...... 1 0 0 0 0 the past season after a trip back to Baker, c ...... 1 1 1 3 0 the minors with a lame arm.

naturally, but Bill must be begin- Derringer, p ..... 2 0 0 p t ning to wonder if he's lived a Moore, p ...... 2 0 0 0 1 proper life. Yesterday's was the Craft zz ..... 1 0 0 0 0 every angle, it is surprising. ninth straight world series de- Riddle, p ..... 0 0 0 0 say the least, to find several of our feat suffered by clubs under his management. The Yankees trounced his 1928 Cardinals four straight and served his Reds the same bit- z Batted for Wilson in 7th. ter dish last autumn.

The Reds still were sadly crippled with Catcher Ernie Lom- Cincinnati ...... 000 100 010-2 bardi and Second Baseman Lonnie Frey on the bench, and it looked

#### Dragons To Attend Massillon-East Fray

Forty Dragon gridders will be guests of the Warren High School Athletic Association at the clash between Massillon and Eric East, high schools Saturday night at the Eric Stadium, it was announced this morning by Director of Athletics J. B. Leidig The association arranges a

trip to some major gridiron clash each year as a special treat for the varsity and reserves, and this season it was felt that an opportunity to see Massillon High, most noted scholastic team in the nation, would be as welcome as a college clash.

The plavers will make the trip to Erie in cars driven by coaches, teachers and loyal supporters of the team.

Cincinnati, Oct. 3-(A)-It. Eddie Jeest. Frey replace- Coach Leidig will take a squad looked again today like the Na- ment, made two of the Reds' eight of 22 men to Oil City tomorrow

ars and sought desperately to come back.

Today's game at Crosley Field was only the second of the big sewas weaker than magne reasonably innuerway at eight o clock, and the have been expected of Lombardi. Blue and White lads will leave say at eight o clock, and the have been expected of Lombardi. Blue and White lads will leave say only the second of the big setunning start toward being the morrow afternoon. was only the second of the big second of the big second in the coach Leiding will probably ries that decides the championship, goat of the play-off when twice in Coach Leiding will probably yet the experts, a majority of that terrible second inning he start virtually the same lineup yet the experts, a majority of that terrible second throws that that faced Titusville here last Satwhom picked chemiati to will, ranch in make shep diffuse that faced intustine here last Sat-already were shaking their heads would have retired Hank Green- urday. Bob "String" Brown and and wondering what could have berg and possibly have enabled Don Wolfe at ends. Bill Sperry and

Walt Fredericks and Big George and settle down. The one hope of the Reds to But the Tigers proved they could Niederer at guards, with Jim avert a rout probably as disas-knock the cover off good pitching. Harding at center, avert a rout probably as disas-knock the cover off good pitching. Harding at center.

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Gregorak and English are the

ZIVIC OVER HENRY

New York, Oct. 3-(A)-Along

Scrambled Ear avenue, there has

Knowing this, and appreciating the fact that those acquainted in, and with, the business of bashing

beaks rarely invest their cocoa-

nuts unless they've picked apart

leading citizens getting off the

As you've guessed by now, the Hammer is Li'l Perpetual Motion.

Henry Armstrong. He defends his

world welterweight championship

against fearless Fritzie Zivic, one

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SATURDAY'S HEADLINE

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 3...(.1)

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224 in his third game for a total

The Foremen "B" five (or six).

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Line score:

teams untested in opening tilts.

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Detroit					probable starting terminals for
A EP	R	J-(	O	A.	the Oilers, with Truscott and A.
Ravioli ss 4	0	2	2	4)	Lenar at the tackles, Anderson,
McCosky, of 5	O	2	2	- 0	and May at guards and indiscort
Gehringer. 2b 4	0	0	4		at the pivot. Coach Mike Ferrare
	- 1	- 1	4		will start a backfield composed of
Vork 1h	2	2	7	1	D. Wood, Coyle, H. Wood and Bro-
Campbell, if 3	1	2	3	()	ZCSKI.
Higgins. 3h 4	1	1.	0		The Dragons are seeking their
Sullivan, c 3	1	Ω	4		third victory which will give them
Newsom, p 4	1.	0	.1.	0	a .500 average for the season to
					date, while the Oilers are after
Totals36	7	10	27	11	their initial win.
1110000	-				And the second s

ABRHOA SOME EXPERTS PICK been an unwritten rule the past couple of years—"Never bet against the Hammer."

McKechnie refused to give up. Myers, as ...... 1 0 0 0 

zz. Batted for Moore in Sth.

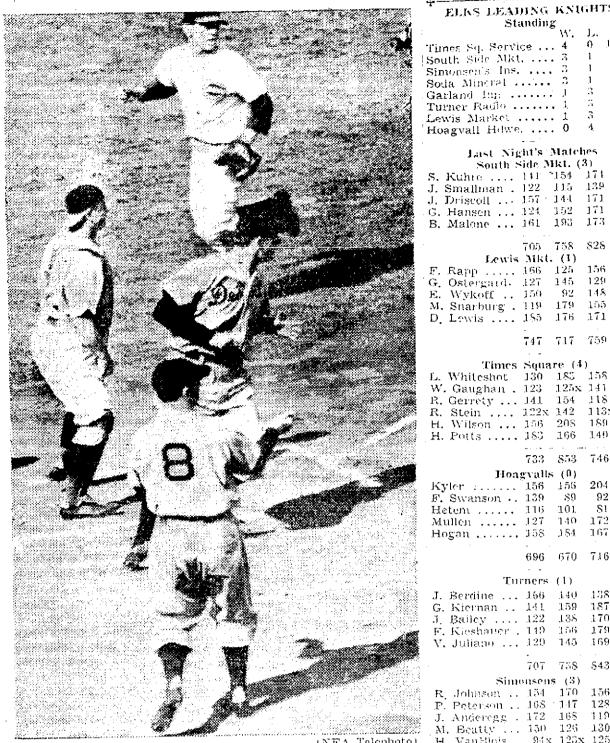
Errors Werber, Myers, Bartell. increasingly doubtful that either Baker. Rns batted in Higgins 2, would get into the play-off at all. Bartell 2, McCosky, Ripple, Campbell 2. Goodman. Two base hits-- DUKE-VOL CLASH IS M. McCormick, Goodman, Werber. -\* Three base hit -York. Home run

-Campbell. Sacrifice—Campbell, Higgins, Gehringer and York, Southern football supremacy may Earned runs - Detroit (AL) 7, he the victor's spoils when Cincinnati (NL) 2. Left on bases Blue Devils of Duke and the Vol-Detroit (AL) S. Cincinnati (NL) unteers of Tennessee renew their Base on balls-off Derringer 1 colorful gridiron rivalry Saturday

(Sullivan); Moore 1 (Bartell, Gehr., before a sell-out crowd of some 10, inger. York. Campbelli: Newsom 000. 1 (F. McCormick). Struck out -by Derringer I (Bartell); by Moore 7 (York, Higgins, Newsom, Greenberg 2. Sullivan, Bartell); Newsom 4 (M. McCormick, Myers, Moore, Riggs); Riddle 2 (York, Campbell). Pitching summary, off Derringer 5 runs, 5 hits in 1 1-3 innings: Moore 2 runs, 5 hits in 6 2-3 innings; Riddle 0 runs. 0 hits in 1 inning. Losing pitcher-Derringer. Umpires-at plate Klem Time--2:09. Attendance (paid) --

+ Everybody reads the Times-Mirro. Series tonight.

## First Score of the Series



Big Hank Greenberg crossed the plate at Chosley Field, Cincinnati. with the first run of the world zeries when Higgins' single in the second inning scored him in the parade of Tiger runs. Above, Hank is shown crossing the plate, with Billy Sullivan, Tiger catcher, No. 8. ready with the glad hand. The Reds' catcher, Jimmy Wilson, is at left, and Paul Derringer, Reds' pitcher, is shown at top of picture.



Well, your agent's prognosis sheet seems to have a nice big blotch on it this morning. probably spattered there by the splash made the dive the Reds took yesterday before the big hats of the Tigers. Usually, it is the winning hurler who is the hero of the ball game, but yesterday's star was little Eddie Joost who filled in for the injured Lonnnie Frey at second base. With Lombardi out of the ball game and Joost substituted for Lonnic, it was thought that a good loud foul was about all that could be expected out of the Reds against Buck Newsom, but light-hitting Eddie stood right in there and shaved his reputedly feeble willow in front of the pitches. Today it will probably be the

Schoolboy against Bucky Walters, and unless the converted infielder stands the Tigers on their heads to tie the series up, we might as well fall right off the limb and the Redlegs might as well stay in Rhineland and save themselves railroad fare. The outlook for that seven-game series all of us were sagely predicting is none too bright at this moment, but we'll hang around until tunight Parkway Field, Louisville. Oct. just to see what develops. One consolation for the Red rooters is that (NL): 1b. Ormsby (AL): 2b. Bal- 2-(A)-Blasting three Louisville they can spend the winter meaning. "If only Lombardi had been in lanfant (NL): 3b. Basil (AL), pitchers for fifteen hits behind there catching." That wasn't the cry out there last year

When the Dragons get through down at Oil City tomorrow night they can start right in pointing for their arch rivals, the Red and the first game of the Little World Green of Jamestown, due to step onto Russell Field a week from Saturday for the annual grid classic of this section. The week will doubtless be spent in working on a new lineup for the game, for four of the Dragon regulars will be forced to bite their nails on the Newark .. 100 241 011 - 10 15 1 sidelines because of New York's 19-year-limit. Veterans Vic Huffman Louisville + 000 010 011 3 6 2 Washburn and Padden: Press- and Bill Sporty, the Dragon tackles will be benched to conform with the Empire State's rules, and co-Captain Joe Tamburine and Paul nell. Hollingsworth (5), Shaffer Zahranski, two of the hardest running backs in the Blue and White backfield, are also ineligible. Of course, this puts the locals at big disadvantage, but New York solons agree with the P. I. A. A., or vice versa, that when a man has reached the ripe old age of 19 he becomes a menace in a football suit. Pennsylvania follows along like a lamb next year as Wicht and his associates play stooges.

With the Dragons away Friday night, the Red Jackets fake over as the only local gridiron attraction, as they take on Millvale Amicis Sunday afternoon at Russell Field. The Jackets have already easily disposed of two of the leading clubs in the Pittsburgh district, the Springdale A. C. and the Homewood Community Club, but Millvale is admittedly stronger this year than last at least, so we were told by the manager of Homewood. As a matter of fact, whenever the local pros turn back a sandlot outfit from the Smoky City suburbs they deserve a pat on the back, for that section has long been known as a hother for semi-pro hall and the circuits down there always The second division of the Elks turn out the best tallent that can be booked. The Jackets' schedule Bowling League experimented is so arranged that there will be no pushovers carded and the opposiwith the slides last evening, and tion will get tougher and tougher as the season progresses. Incithe Times Square Service Station dentally, when you go out to the game next Sunday keep your eye on stepped off to an early lead by Jack Wortacheck, who last year was picked for all scholastic halfback taking all four from Hoagvall's on the Pittsburgh Press' selection. Wortscheck will be carrying No. 29 Hardware . . . The South Side and will be making his debut in the pro football world. Market, Simensen's and Soda Min-

YEARS AGO IN SPORTS

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Athletics are resting today, with the A's enjoying a two-game lead. Gabby Street, said he would send "Wild Bill" Hallahan to the mound Wells circuit with a clean sweep; in tomorrow's first game at St. Louis, while Connic Mack, as usual. kept his own counsel, although the guess is that he will send Grove and over the Process, but the Heaters Earnshaw back in order to repeat their victories. set a new high game of 879 and

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## Into a Pennant, but Tigers and Reds Prove It Pays to Have Someone With David Harum Touch

By HARRY GRAYSON

A N old baseball saying is that a club can't trade itself into a pennant, but this fall's world series combatants didn't do badly. Where and Ralph Kress?

cinnati no harm

eral were three-point winners over was that what they said about Bartell wasn't true. The deal next in importance in the rebuilding of the Baker's Garland Inn. respectively . . . For outfit altracted attention in May, 1939, only because of the number the Leading Knights division

It shipped Vernon Kennedy, Bobby Harris, George Gill, Roxie dividual performer, being the only Lawson. Chet Laabs and Mark Christman to the Brewns for Buck one on the honor roll, hitting Newsom, Beau Bell, Red Kress and Jim Walkup

Old So-So disproved that belief this season in magning 21 engage-its ... two in one afternoon from the troublesome White Sox that sent the Tigers to Cleveland needing only one victory to take it all. Bell went to the Indians for Campbell, whose lost-hand hitting

helped maintain the tempo of the savage Tigor attack. Kress filled in acceptably when Bartell and therior Gehringer

trust seemed to realize how much he had unper of as Newsom's Engineers and Plate Floor, but the Engineers stayed in third pobattery partner in St. Louis. And when a pitched ball chased Pinky Higgs to the sidelines. the son of the old White Sox backstop made fire, on balls around third base that the Texan might not have got his hands on.

formed Lea Scarsolla to the Beer in return for the venerable milklaan's contract

The emert Vankes organization had an idea in that putting something over when it gave Jos Beggs for Lee Grizzen.

Between them, Turner and Beggs accounted for 26 victories. It have a baseball organization to have toweous with a touch of Pavin Harum.

CHATTER It May Be True That a Club Can't Trade Itself HONOR ROLL 

NEA Service Sports Editor

would Detroit have finished without Richard Bartell, large Louis Norman Newsom and Billy Sullivan, not to mention Bruce Campbell And James Riley Turner and Joseph Boggs certainly did Cin-

More than any other one thing, the Tigers' success can be traced te the transaction of last December, which sent the 55-year-old Billy Regell to the Cubs for the 32-year-old Dick Bartell.

Neither was supposed to have a leg under him, but the difference of athletes involved.

NEWSOM copped 20 games for the seventh-sie: Rior as of 38, but of 591, many baseball men said that was where he belonged . . . that he couldn't win under pressure.

Sullivan was obtained for Slick Coffman, a preper of no con-Sullivan was a solid left-hand hitter, but only the Detroit brain

IIM TURNER was on the way to the minors when the Reds trans. Stanton clipped high single game

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tails of the sinking of the Highkitchen cupboard, chiffonier, fur Last night planes driving on course by anti-aircraft fire and past year, with operations centerone bomber was shot down, crashing in flames north of Berlin, said the High Command. The city's 4,tric portable, \$11.95, guaranteed. 000,000 residents underwent an Big reduction on all floor sam- hour and 12 minutes of alarm

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The same two-judge court con-

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Weirton, W. Va.

waitress Chief of County Detectives Louis Buono said Snyder told him that in setting the fire he expected to be a hero "by rescuing the waitress" from a room above the lestaurant. The waitress and mem- President Will Deliver bers of the Scafford family escap-

ed unharmed Dr. Horace Perlman who admit-Buono said both Scafford and ted poisoning a patient, Mrs. Jen-Snyder had told him the waiternie Pino, won a postponement of bartender was dismissed last night the other 20 American nations in in an argument that resulted when the western hemisphere. Scafford objected to the attentions of Snyder to the girl.

#### Of the 25 persons arrested in Republican Nominee In Pennsylvania For ed for at least 100 deaths, only

(From Page Eleven) in building up our own air fleet:" For Action In East Coordination of American preparedness with that of Canada; Selection of the "most experienced and the ablest men" for de-000,000 soldiers, 2.000,000 tons of warships and from 25,000 to 30,navy's plans, and limiting the new-turn Tuesday morning. comers authority to the term of the

special manner of this resolution other steps "to remove every posof the Nazis," he wrote. "have sible obstacle that stands in the way of new investment: nize as just the will of the Axis Economic cooperation with Latin of the German Fifth Column."

> To prevent sheer chiffon or silk dresses or blouses from slipping

## Appeasement Man of Munich Retires

bourg and Usbant.

ed RAF planes "were driven from the original raid course by antiaircraft fire" as they approached Berlin. Berlin's 4,000,000 had

northwest industrial outskirts rumbled to the stammering din of anti-aircraft guns.

ping in widespread night attacks The British said several 'Molobreadbasket" bombs burst over a famous boys' school in southeastern England.

southeast England.) Repercussions of the sinking of the city of Benares, Canada-bound ment elsewhere in this issue that child refugee ship, were felt in their new diner at 5 Pennsylvania England when the government an avenue, east, will be opened for nounced the abandonment "unti further notice" of the plan to send

Amsterdam-(via Berlin), Oct 3- (.P) - Seventeen persons were killed and 20 wounded at Haarlem, booster meeting Friday evening at near Amsterdam, early today in the hall when Freehold patrons an aerial bombardment which will be guests and furnish part of Dutch sources described as the the program. The Russell school worst since the German invasion band will provide part of the musi-

Fifteen bombs, attributed to British planes, brought two air raid alarms.

Out By Yeggs In Prison garages and a storchouse were At Beverwyk, near Haarlem, one

they seized the car, 10 pairs of side bombs fired apprximately 120 Tigers Take Early Lead stolen license plates, four loaded acres of woods and meadowland. revolvers, a truck, steel rollers, bombs also were dropped on a acetyline torches, saws, hammers. Dutch village near the German

### New Arrival In Lindbergh Family three left

ture," and in it she views the coning in the Pittsburgh area and extending into Washington. Butler, flict as a struggle between the McCornick in short center. No Bradford and McKean counties and forces of the past and of the future, with Germany. Italy and Russia in the latter category. "I cannot see this war . . .

By Man Spurned By Girl a struggle between the forces of Cormick sent a sharp liner to Megood' and the 'forces of evil.'" child, Charles. Jr., was kidnaped home plate, scoring Goodman Dome Mines

# Talk At Dayton Oct. 12

(From Page One)

Dayton will be the western terminal of a trip the President has planned for late in the week ending October 12. Final arrangements have not been made but the journey is expected to include a tour of Pittsburgh steel plants Two-Day Train Tour and possibly the army's aviation Campbell who made facilities at Dayton. The President also may dedicate the new Pennsylvania turnpike during the

spend the coming week end at his to the left field corner, where it home at Hyde Park, N. Y. He hit the fence around some tempor- National Supply Co. ..... 

# Revision of the tax system and Senate Is Set To Pass

off the hangers, cover the hangers of administration sentiment devel- 400 OFFICIAL GUARD oped for its return to the bill

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# Because of Illness

(From Page One) cities-Hamburg, Stettin, Bottrop, Cologne, Hamm, Wilhelmshaven Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Antwerp, Flushing, Ostend, Calais, Cher-Hitler's High Command report-

slumbers interrupted by a 72minute alarm, and the capital's

A German High Command commumque said Nazi warplanes pounded railways, docks and ship-

No casualties were reported, and a roof fire was extinguished quickly. (Eton and Harrow are in

ent block building, started August British children overseas to es-15, was erected by Walter Seaman, cape war hazards.

#### DUTCH TOWN BADLY DAMAGED BY BOMBS

began May 10.

Two dwellings were wrecked and houses in ten streets hit. Two

house was destroyed and two per-Myers opened a gas station as a sons killed. In Ryswyk, near The "front" and bought an automobile Hague, three bombs damaged or for the ring to use, Deasy said. destroyed 20 private homes. Three Breaking into a garage near the women were killed. It was reported that the country

### border. Two runs, four hits, one error,

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sions already voted by the House, one left. Senator Adams (D-Colo) said, however, he would not be surprised

along Willkie's drive fact through the steel city and subur- 7 % ban industrial districts. EASY CAPTURE

## INVITATION

## To the General Building Contractors of Warren

The leading home building contractors of Warren will discuss ways and means of telling the public about the current advantages of home building at a meeting sponsored by the Lumber Dealers of Warren at eight o'clock on October 4 at Carver Hotel. Refreshments served. The meeting will be attended by approximately fifty

tractors in other parts of the Units pective home buyers know about the specim reasons for building now. He will outline ways of giving the public the facts by means of advertising in local newspapers, by letter, and by personal contact. The public does not realize how many advantages there are in building a home at the present time. A home offers an opportunity for a profitable investment and

future security that is not equalled by any other investment. It is particularly

attractive as an investment under present F. H. A. financing arrangements. An

attractive and comfortable small home can be purchased today for as little as

Celotex Corporation of Chicago. Mr. Walker will explain how home building con-

The meeting will be conducted by Mr. G. N. Walker, field representative of The

\$200.00 down and \$30.00 a month. WARREN PLANING MILL CO. SENECA LUMBER & SUPPLY CO. UNITED LUMBER & SUPPLY CORP.

#### WALLACE CLOSES HIS 2:00 QUOTATIONS TOUR OF NORTHWEST

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 3-(AP)-No matter what happens to the world after the European war. Henry A. Wallace says, the United States "has the machinery, the personnel and the skill to build a greater America. This country could become an

example to the world-a "practical example of democracy at work," the Democratic vice presidential candidate declared here last night in his closing campaign address to voters of the northwest's wheat and power belt. After the war, he predicted,

will not have gold; we shall not want to take their paper promises and there will be violent objections to our accepting their goods. We may give them wheat for a while. if they are friendly, but in the end we must suit our actions to the new world economic conditions.'

"the countries of Europe and Asia

#### By Scoring a Run In First Inning (From Page One)

Third Inning Tigers went down swinging. Bartell raised a high fly to M. McCormick. McCosky lined to M.

runs, no hits, no errors, none left. Reds Goodman laid a drag bunt down toward first base and beat York's she writes, "simply and purely as throw to Rowe for a hit. F. Mc-Cosky in center field, Goodman Mrs. Lindbergh's sons. Jon holding first. Ripple knocked the Morrow and Land Morrow, were first pitch over the fence in the from the Lindbergh home March ahead of him. Wilson lifted a Delaware and Hudson ..... 14 1, 1932, and later found dead, high fly to Bartell on the grass E I du Pont de Nemours ...179 Bruno Richard Hauptmann was in left field. Gorsica began warmconvicted of the slaying and died ing up in the Tiger bull pen. Joost in the electric chair at Trenton.

> Fourth Inning Tigers Walters made a nice stop of Gehringer's bounder and threw him out at first. Watters walked Greenberg on four straight balls. With the count one and two. York raised a high fly which Myers took in short center. Campbell waited for a two and one ball and then lined to M. McCormick in right center. No runs, no hits, no cr-

rors, one left.

luns, two hits, no errors, none

Myers hit the first pitch to a running catch in short right field. Walters smashed a drive along the left field foul line which was good for two bases. With the count three The President has planned to and one, Werber sliced the ball In-ters. John Gorsica, a rookie right- Ohlo Oil .... hander, was called in to replace Paramount Pictures ..... 714 Last of Defense Bills Rowe. M. McCormick sent a bouncing grounder to Higgins who tagged Werber on the basepath, but out. One run, two hits, no errors. Procter and Gamble ..... 63% weak to 25 cents lower; cows and

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United States has been spending Bethlehem Steel ..... 82 % about \$6,500,000 a day for defense since July 1, but it will have to step up the rate almost three-fold Byers Pipe ..... 914 in the next nine months to meet Canadian Pacific ..... 3% budget bureau estimates. Cerro De Pasco ..... 301/8 the first quarter of this fiscal year Chesapeake and Ohio ..... 40%

Washington, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The

treasury as \$594,975,359. budget bureau had estimated \$5,-000,000,000 would be spent during the 12-month period. Commercial Inv Trust ..... 3714 sion reported that it had cleared contracts aggregating \$7,660,000,-Continental Oil ..... 175k 000 in the three months, and a

was announced yesterday by the

#### Curtis Publishing Pfd ..... 4814 higher rate of actual spending was expected as a consequence.

NEW YORK DAIRY New York, Oct. 3 - (.P) -Eggs Electric Auto-Lite ..... 374 sent an easy fly to Campbell. Two Freeport Texas ........... 33 % 1916; mediums 181; seconds 194 1. 1814 average checks 16-161/4 General Electric ....... 357's Refrigerator, fancy to extra fan-

cy 22-2412; extras 2112, stand-

ards 20-2012; firsts 20; seconds 18-

1814; mediums 18; dirties 1714-18.

Whites: (Resale of premium marks 3712-40); nearby and midspecials 34; standards 28; (resales of exchange to fancy heavier mediums 2732-31); mediums 27; pullets 19. Refrigerator, nearby and midwestern specials 24-2612; standards 2112-22; firsts

1914-2014 mediums 20-21. Browns: Nearby and midwestem fancy to extra fancy 30-34; specials 29; standards 2312-24; 

Duck eggs: 25-26. Pacific coast whites: Jurabo and premiums 39-41; specials 3712-38; standards 35-35%; mediums 25%tor specials 28-29; standards 26-27;

#### BUFFALO LIVESTOCK Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 3.--(A)--

Pacific Gas and Elec ..... 291/2 Packard Motor ..... 3% Cattle 350; general market dull

bulls showing maximum decline;

Pittsburgh, Oct. 3—(.P) - More Sodin'rin Calif. Edison ... — | Calves 100; vealers fully steady;

Part Off ... 478 Duns snowing maximum 478 few calf-weight yearlings 9.50; odd Exproduc Iron and Steel ... 1878 lots common to medium steers and

Sheep 200; lambs draggy, barely 

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## Visitors And Their Questions Are Warning Issued By Invited At Annual Cooking School Being Conducted By Times-Mirror The Warren Chamber of Commerce requests citizens of the

The your friends shoe you out of Hampshire and Oklahoms watch their kitchens?

The Times-Mirror has been shortening and brown sugar in checking up on these nervous rela- measuring, or spoon it lightly intives and friends who order inno- to the cup. When I ease piecrust cent bystanders out of the mixing gently into the pan and remind and baking zones in tones that suggest a scene if kitchen traffic lax.' I get the same appreciative isn't cleared promptly.

Even small girls, who are ever country.' so eager to watch mother measure and blend and whip that goodequal chance to "relax" while the to-lick icing, often are told to "run Times-Mirror's culinary along now and stay out of the keeps things humming in the faskitchen until mother is through." cinating completely-equipped Cook-And in later years, when those ing School kitchen. Mrs. Bowen girls are grown up and struggling will answer written questions on with their own culinary problems, all departments of household work they still long to go sightseeing in while she deffly creates menu tri-

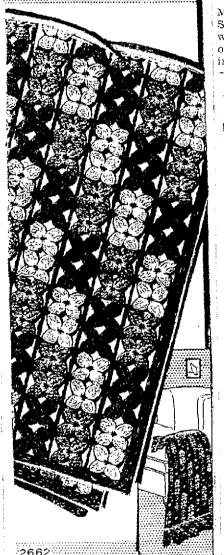
umphs that the audience will watch The Times-Mirror has located a competent specialist who will not be flustered by sightseers and will parade out of the Y. W. C. A. ders for household medical supquestions. This nationally known activities building to gladden home home economics authority. Mrs. Bowen, never has been tion dishes will be distributed known to shoo guesis from her daily, like the free recipe sheets hospitable kitchen, even when the and filled market bags. "S. R. O." sign went up.

Mrs. Bowen realizes that an exstacked in a Christmas tree heap perienced housewife is even more for shrewd pupils at the Timesreluctant than a timid bride to in-Mirror's worthwhile Cooking quire into the sad mysteries of School, to be held October S. 9, 10 cracked cakes, bitter coffee, watand 11 in the Y. W. C. A. activiery custards, spotty laundry, balky ties building. kitchen equipment and obstinate pastry pastry that is always too long, or too short.

As this understanding home consultant says: "Strangely enough it is the minor steps in cookery that pile up the most trouble. We are all apt to develop bad habits in measuring and mixing that are gave the veteran Jimmy Wilson a not only awkward, but actually handsomely engraved watch for double the time and effort. The stepping in and catching the last Cincinnati Specials surest way to correct such faults eight games in the pennant drive. and simplify every-day routine, is after Ernie Lombardi was hurt

"Steady traveling from state to state proves that home problems Spike Briggs, vice president of the are universal, for women in New Tigers, told Del Baker: "Beat 'em

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## C. of C. Against Various Solicitors

community to notify the Chamber immediately if they are approached by representatives of an to see whether I cram down flour. organization going under the name "Federal Personnel Associa-

tion" of Washington, D. C.

A communication from the National Better Business Bureau. the audience to let the pastry 're-Inc., indicates that the organization mentioned above is of quessmiles in every section of the tionable character; and the bureau issues warnings against other doubtful promoters, some of whom Guests and pastry will have an may attempt to work in Warren, One of these is a man named C. W. Myers, claiming to represent his former employers, the F. A. Davis Company of Philadelphia, a reputable medical book publishing company. This man calls espe-

cially upon doctors. Another organization calling itin the making and sniff in the bak- self the "Fifth Avenue Center," These same stage successes has representatives soliciting orplies, stating that the profits are dinner tables, for the demonstra- used for charitable work.

Commercial and industrial organizations are warned against the activities of Roy R. Averill, who calls himself a "Rat Control Specialist."

These warnings are issued by Warren Chamber of Commerce, according to the secretary. in order that the members of the Chamber and their friends may be spared inconvenience and loss of money through entering into negotiations with questionable itiner-

ized in studying this problem of scalpers were asking \$50 for a field was Kracum, Pitt fullback trimming time and waste motion, pair of tickets . . . At one hotel, the price was \$70 . . . Young cepted that Steve O'Neill will replace Ralph Kress as coach of the Tigers . . . One thing the football four straight if you can -to hell season has proved so far is that with the money." Whoever heard Jackie Robinson ain't exactly a of a magnate talking like that? U. C. L. A.

Today's Guest Star

Impressive major awards are

Sports Roundup

(From Page Twelve)

Haywood Broun, New York, P. Detroit Theme M.: "Art Rooney welcomed Doc Sutherland back to Pittsburgh with a bagpipe band which spelled out J-O-C-K . . . If Pitt doesn't improve over its Ohio State show-

ing, Chancellor Bowman may send the band around to Brooklyn to spell out P-L-E-A-S-E C-O-M-E H-O-M-E."

Just the same, scribes who covered the Pitt-Ohio State game last to watch someone who has special- . . Before yesterday's game week say the best man on the . It is now pretty generally ac-

> Ken Washington at left half for (From Gilbert and Sullivan)

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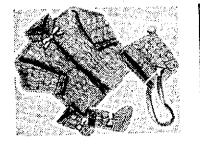
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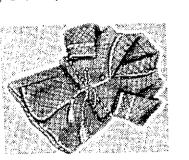
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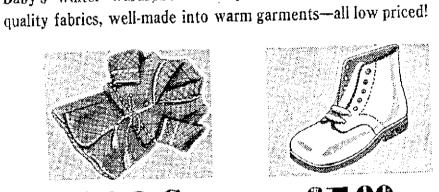


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